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reply to a telegram from N. A. seeking to discharge any person. Zonarich, president of the CIO union, asking an explanation of and "situation wanted" adverthe WLB's refusal to grant a \$1- tising will be under government a-day pay increase to employees control. of the Aluminum Company of In making the announcement America and to equalize differen- King said that the wartime prices

tial wages in the company.

It was the first threat placed before the WLB by organized labor since the United States entered the war and the first indication of a repudiation of the AFL and CIO "no strike" pledge

to President Roosevelt. Meanwhile, the WLB was expected to make some statement in connection with the strike of CIO workers at the Reynolds Metal Co., Louisville, Ky. The company claims that only a "few hundred" workers have walked out and CIO's International Aluminum Workers union maintains that 3,-000 workers have left their jobs and four of the company's plants are closed.

May Seize Plants

A walkout by the aluminum workers would come in the face of the seizure of two war plants by the armed forces within a week to prevent a disruption of war gust 29. (Continued on Page Eight)

CADDY DISPUTE FATALLY ON GOLF GREEN

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 20 -Assistant Macomb County Prosecutor Herman L. Brys indicated uate, he has trained for a year today that the children's clinic at see President Roosevelt, but the in Puerto Rico in amphibious the University of Michigan will President was busy. An aide told what prompted James Giokas, 13, to kill 14-year-old Charles Copp

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11th green of the Hillcrest Golf Belief that a Pickaway county club in view of the golfers for whom the two boys were caddythat played an important role in ing. James is still in the custody of his father. Mrs. Giokas, James' mother,

said her boy was remorseful. he just couldn't stand it any longhome 'Mama, mama, I hurt Chuck Agency reported today.

DEPUTY REGENT KILLED LONDON, Aug. 20 - Reuter's

news agency today reported a Berlin broadcast of a dispatch from Budapest stating that Hungary's ing strenuous efforts to check the deputy regent, Stephan Horthy, spread of the epidemic, including has been killed in action on the the American physicians of the Russian front. Nicholas Horthy, Seagraves unit, the American ma-

Laborers British Planes Protect Men

Job Seeking Permits To Be Issued Only For Work In Given Localities

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 - Strict control over all Canadian labor. including government regulation of job resignations and re-employment will soon become effective, Labor Chiefs Ask Why Wage it was learned today, as the result of an announcement by Prime

Minister W. L. MacKenzie King. Under the pending order, every person seeking employment must first obtain a permit from the continent netted a considerable thority of the war labor board to- Selective Service board and employers will be prohibited even interviewing applicants who do not have these credentials.

growing demand" for a general tions, the prime minister added, strike by 32,000 workers in the will be a special registration of nation's vital aluminum industry. Canadian women which is to be For the third time within a held shortly to determine how week, disapproval of a WLB order many women can be used to rethreatened to tie up key war pro- place men needed for other du-

Workers desiring to quit their jobs must give written notice and The WLB is expected today to the same applies to employers In addition, all "help wanted"

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Baskin went to Washington last April, after he had been turned down by the Navy, Army and Marine Corps because of his gargantuan proportions. He tried to be asked to attempt to determine the giant there was nothing he could do about it anyway.

So "Tiny Tim" returned to Chicago and began badgering his draft board again, finally exact-Brys declared that in all proba- ing a promise that they would try would reduce from his 366 pounds

How he did it is his own secret.

CHOLERA RAGES THROUGH YUNAN; **THOUSANDS**

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20-An epidemic of cholera raging "The trouble was," she said, through western Yunan province was Chuck picking on him and has taken thousands of lives with 3,000 to 4,000 dead in Tengchung | prise. er. He told me when he ran alone, the official Central News The epidemic has been raging

smong the underfed bomb-crazed population since May. A number of Japanese troops were said to be included among the victims. American and British hospital and medical units have been mak-

laria control group and the British Friends ambulance unit.

Returning Home Following Nine-Hour Occupation

INS CORRESPONDENT HURT

Successful Landing To Set Up Guage To Determine **Future Activities**

By Leo V. Dolan

LONDON, Aug. 20-The slashing allied Commando raid on the Nazi-held port of Dieppe which charted a course for future permanent invasion of the European number of German prisoners.

While British fighting planes long-range British guns threw over a barrage of steel to provide a cover for the last participants a few details were disclosed of the gigantic operations in which major role.

Every effort was made to maintain secrecy until such a time as paper correspondents who accompanied the raiders. These included G. Laurence (Larry) Meier, formerly of Stockton, Cal., a member of the London staff of Inwounded by shrapnel in the face

and chest. Meier returned to London th afternoon from his place of disembarkation on the coast. His uniform bedraggled and bloody, he went to a hospital for removal of the shrapnel from his chest after writing his eye-witness story of the Dieppe battle, which at the time had not been released for

publication by the censors. Meier's colleagues who made the perilous journey across the channel in the face of German guns and planes related that he carried on with his assignment de-

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Despite the official efforts to maintain secrecy, some things could not be hidden as the Ameri-CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Timothy can, British, Canadian and fight-

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Some were in the ordinary German field uniform while others wore fishermen's blue jerseys and dun-colored pants. It was considered likely many Nazi troops on the coast adopted this disguise in the hope of palming themselves off as peaceful Frenchmen to the invading Commandos.

Among the prisoners was a Dutchman who said that he was included in a "draft" of reinforcements brought up to the French coast by the Germans. He said that he was forced into the German army but at the first opportunity gave himself up to the attacking allied forces.

Compounds Erected

Canadian troops quickly improvised barbed-wire compounds for the prisoners, where they were held for a few hours and then marched to the railway station for transfer to a regular prison camp.

One Canadian officer said: "They gave in and came along "It was something of a sur-

"We thought they'd fight to the last.

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were secretly wed in Boise, Idaho, only Pickaway countian in Ranger outfit.

STRIKE DEMAND

Disapproval Of Government Order Threatens To Tie **Up Aluminum Plants**

EXPLANATION DEMANDED

Labor Chiefs Ask Why Wage Increase Of Dollar A Day **Was Not Granted**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20-Au-CIO's Aluminum Workers of America warned that there is "a growing demand" for a general tions, the prime minister added,

duction and open the way for a ties. serious crisis on the domestic

reply to a telegram from N. A. seeking to discharge any person. Zonarich, president of the CIO In addition, all "help wanted" union, asking an explanation of and "situation wanted" adverthe WLB's refusal to grant a \$1- tising will be under government a-day pay increase to employees control. the Aluminum Company of In making the America and to equalize differential wages in the company.

First Threat It was the first threat placed before the WLB by organized labor since the United States en-

tered the war and the first indication of a repudiation of the AFL and CIO "no strike" pledge to President Roosevelt. Meanwhile, the WLB was expected to make some statement in

connection with the strike of CIO workers at the Reynolds Metal Co., Louisville, Ky. The company claims that only a "few hundred" workers have walked out and CIO's International Aluminum Workers union maintains that 3,-000 workers have left their jobs and four of the company's plants

May Seize Plants

A walkout by the aluminum workers would come in the face of the seizure of two war plants by the armed forces within a week to prevent a disruption of war (Continued on Page Eight)

CADDY DISPUTE FATALLY ON GOLF GREEN

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 20 Assistant Macomb County Prosecutor Herman L. Brys indicated today that the children's clinic at be asked to attempt to determine what prompted James Giokas, 13, to kill 14-year-old Charles Copp with a golf club.

Brys declared that in all probability James would be sent to the clinic at Ann Arbor for determi-YOUTH nation as to what actually prompted his act. James has told officers that the Copp boy had hit him in the mouth and threatened "I'm going to get you." The tragedy took place on the

11th green of the Hillcrest Golf club in view of the golfers for whom the two boys were caddying. James is still in the custody of his father. Mrs. Giokas, James' mother.

said her boy was remorseful. "The trouble was," she said. was Chuck picking on him and he just couldn't stand it any longer. He told me when he ran home 'Mama, mama, I hurt Chuck Copp. I didn't aim to hit him."

DEPUTY REGENT KILLED LONDON, Aug. 20 - Reuter's

news agency today reported a Berlin broadcast of a dispatch from Budapest stating that Hungary's deputy regent, Stephan Horthy, has been killed in action on the Russian front. Nicholas Horthy, Stephan's father, is regent of Hun- laria control group and the Britthe

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Job Seeking Permits To Be Issued Only For Work In Given Localities

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 - Strict control over all Canadian labor, including government regulation of job resignations and re-employment will soon become effective, it was learned today, as the result of an announcement by Prime

Minister W. L. MacKenzie King. Under the pending order, every person seeking employment must first obtain a permit from the thority of the war labor board to- Selective Service board and emday faced another challenge as the ployers will be prohibited even interviewing applicants who do not have these credentials.

Supplementing these restricstrike by 32,000 workers in the will be a special registration of nation's vital aluminum industry. Canadian women which is to be For the third time within a held shortly to determine how week, disapproval of a WLB order many women can be used to rethreatened to tie up key war pro- place men needed for other du-

Workers desiring to quit their jobs must give written notice and The WLB is expected today to the same applies to employers

> King said that the wartime prices and trade board will be assigned the task of reducing or eliminating entirely all non-essential civilian activities so that maximum manpower may be available for the armed forces and war

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TINY TIM CUTS TO TO ENTER ARMY

weighed 366 pounds, reported to- man of them overjoyed at success day he had scaled down to fit the of the undertaking. Army and would be inducted August 29.

official Army regulations—but he a number of officers. has reduced to a mere 241 pounds and can get into a size 42 shirt, the Army's largest. The Army has promised to overlook his extra sake of British security. inch in height.

down by the Navy, Army and Marine Corps because of his gargantuan proportions. He tried to see President Roosevelt, but the the giant there was nothing he could do about it anyway.

So "Tiny Tim" returned to Chicago and began badgering his draft board again, finally exacting a promise that they would try to get him in the Army if he would reduce from his 366 pounds and 53 shirt size.

How he did it is his own secret.

CHOLERA RAGES THROUGH YUNAN: **THOUSANDS** DIE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20-An epidemic of cholera raging through western Yunan province has taken thousands of lives with 3,000 to 4,000 dead in Tengchung alone, the official Central News Agency reported today.

The epidemic has been raging smong the underfed bomb-crazed population since May. A number of Japanese troops were said to be included among the victims.

American and British hospital and medical units have been making strenuous efforts to check the spread of the epidemic, including the American physicians of the Seagraves unit, the American maish Friends ambulance unit.

British Planes Protect Men Returning Home Following Nine-Hour Occupation

INS CORRESPONDENT HURT

Successful Landing To Set Up Guage To Determine **Future Activities**

By Leo V. Dolan LONDON, Aug. 20-The slashing allied Commando raid on the Nazi-held port of Dieppe which charted a course for future permanent invasion of the European continent netted a considerable number of German prisoners.

While British fighting planes riss-crossed the channel and long-range British guns threw over a barrage of steel to provide a cover for the last participants returning from the historic attack, a few details were disclosed of the gigantic operations in which American Commandos played a major role.

Every effort was made to maintain secrecy until such a time as full stories can be told by newspaper correspondents who accompanied the raiders. These included G. Laurence (Larry) Meier, formerly of Stockton, Cal., a member of the London staff of International News Service who was

and chest. Meier returned to London this afternoon from his place of disembarkation on the coast. His uniform bedraggled and bloody, he went to a hospital for removal of the shrapnel from his chest after writing his eye-witness story of the Dieppe battle, which at the time had not been released for

publication by the censors. Meier's colleagues who made the perilous journey across the channel in the face of German guns and planes related that he carried on with his assignment de-

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Among the prisoners was a Dutchman who said that he was included in a "draft" of reinforcements brought up to the French coast by the Germans. He said that he was forced into the German army but at the first opportunity gave himself up to the attacking allied forces.

Compounds Erected Canadian troops quickly improvised barbed-wire compounds for the prisoners, where they were

held for a few hours and then marched to the railway station for transfer to a regular prison camp. One Canadian officer said: "They gave in and came along

"It was something of a sur-

"We thought they'd fight to the last. "The 'mastermen' are supposed to, aren't they?"

Those who had prisoners were cocks of the walk along the British coast. But almost everyone had a helmet, a pistol, a German tunic or some other memento of battle.

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COURT NEWS

Turney Owens vs. Helen E. Owens divorce decree filed.
Earl S. Duvall vs. Grace M. Duvall, entry fixing date for hearing filed.

Budget for the first half of 1943 will be considered next Tuesday evening when council meets

Hilled.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Neil Vernen Keaton, 20, Columbus, minister, and Pauline Virginia Crosby, Circleville, Rev. O. L.

Ferguson.

HOCKING COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE Alfred W. Stump, 21, and Frances Marie Wiseman, Lancaster.

TWO TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Deercreek township board of education Wednesday hired two Mrs. Herman Hill of Circleville for fifth and sixth grades.

Lightning either kills or injures including eyelets, nails in the some 2,000 persons every year in the United States.

2 BIG HITS!



WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Robert Palm of Circleville who the August contingent to start Pickaway Livestock Cooperative recently entered Uncle Sam's serv- into service. He was held for association to skyrocket at Wed- ice has been appointed acting several days at the center for tered February 27, 1942, by Disnesday's sale. Pigs of 60 to 140 clerk for the chaplain at Fort physical examination, thus making trict Judge Mell G. Underwood, pounds brought a top of \$16.60 per Knox, Ky. He was accepted in his 14-day furlough end later than Columbus, in foreclosure proceedthe July draft contingent, was the others. Porker receipts were unusually sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison Counting all who have been inlow Wednesday despite the prices and was assigned almost immedi- ducted on different days, the July Newark, N. J. The action involves ately to Fort Knox. He was em- total of acceptance was 70 men, farm property in Pickaway and Eleven of these were involved in Good to choice hogs of 180 to ployed at Patterson field, Fair- the rejections being about 40.

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will be outfitted and sent into has enlisted in the Army Enlisted accepted from Pickaway county in Army rules he will not be called

TAX COLLECTION NEARS men becomes imperative.

Pickaway county tax collection away township, has returned to for the last half of 1942 is rapid- San Diego, Cal., after a furlough ly nearing its close, Robert G. Col- at his home. He is in Naval Aviaville, county treasurer, declared tion training. and Alvin T. Roberts of Kingston

Mr. Colville is highly pleased and Fred Keaton of Circleville is with the collection to date, the to- in the U. S. Marine Corps was antal paid up to 4 p. m. Wednesday nounced Thursday by Marine being \$123,403.23, this figure rep- headquarters in Cincinnati. county treasury.

Much of the money received so far is from farm lands, Mr. Colville reported, with many of the ROAD IMPROVEMENT, larger corporations usually delaying their payments until later in Max Zeller, Columbus contract- the period allowed for sending checks to the treasurer.

Many persons paid their full year's assessments when the December collection was due, the treasurer said, thus the collection to date must be considered ex-

Work started at the Franklin JUNIOR SACHEMS MEET SUNDAY AT TAR HOLLOW

James O. Archer of Adelphi, passed immediately under sus- new structure is being placed over great sachem of the Ohio Improvpension of rules jumps the age Laurel creek, the old wooden ed Order of Red Men, will preside limit for appointees to police and bridge there being removed. Rivet- over the order's official staff Satfire departments from a maxi- ers are busy in the upper structure urday when leaders of the organization gather at Tar Hollow.

Archer has invited junior sach-

A conference will follow a feast of corn and venison. More than 100 men are expected

to attend the gathering.

SUGAR RATION CARDS Sugar rationing cards Nos. 6 and 7 must be used not later than August 22 or they will become void, Pickaway county rationing office warned Thursday. No. 8 coupon calls for five pounds of sugar anytime between August 23 and October 31. Five pounds bags of sugar which crowd shelves of many grocery stores will be dis-

posed of in this manner, rationers

'Parachute

Nurse'

CLIFT

CRITES APPEALS special master under federal court FROM ORDER IN FEDERAL COURT township, Pickaway county, and

Appeal was filed Wednesday in United States Circuit Court of Ap- son W. Hough after the Prudenpeals, Cincinnati, by Crites, Inc., of Circleville, from an order enings brought by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, in Columbus on notes allegedly

and May R. Crites of Circleville. Crites, Inc., was named defenton, a former teacher in the Muh- dants in the suits along with Mr. George Radcliff Jr., of Jackson lenberg township school has been and Mrs. Crites, who were alleged obligated them to pay the Pruden-

> The order signed by Judge Un-John N. Bowers of Laurelville made by Gail Butt, Columbus, ing. Reserve at Ohio State university

appointment, approving accounts made by George Florence of Columbus, formerly of Jackson Richard Simkins, Circleville attorney, who were receivers appointed in 1932 by the late Judge Bential files its court actions. Objections made by Crites, Inc., to the receivers' report were overruled by Judge Underwood.

Twenty-two foreclosure suits were entered in the federal court executed by Mr. and Mrs. Crites. Madison counties owned by H. M. | the appeal.

TAKES BANK POSITION

Charles A. Wilson of Tarlton has accepted a position with the Salt Creek Valley bank at Laurelville to fill a vacancy caused by tial company nearly \$250,000. resignation of Miss Todd Mitchell derwood confirmed the report who will return to school teach-

CRUELTY CHARGED

by Mrs. Majorie Pauline Fout of Cruelty and neglect are charg- Ashville against Charles A. Fout. ed in the divorce petition filed They have two children of whom Wednesday in Common Pleas court | she asks custody.

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| Tomato Juice 2 46-02. 38 Except Chicken, Consomme or Bouillon | Nutley Margarine, lb. 17c |
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| Evap. Milk Fine For G Tall Cans 47 | C Assorted Summer Puffs lb. 17c |
| Armour's Treet 35 | Sunnyfield 92 to 93 Score |
| Pink Salmon TALL 21 | Print Butter, Fancylb. 48c Silverbrook—High Score Fresh Roll Butter lb. 46c |
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Thompson Seedless 2 lbs. 29c

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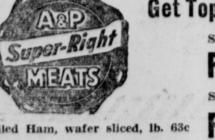
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PICKAWAY COUNTY Turney Owens vs. Helen E. wens divorce decree filed. Earl S. Duvall vs. Grace M. Duall, entry fixing date for hearing

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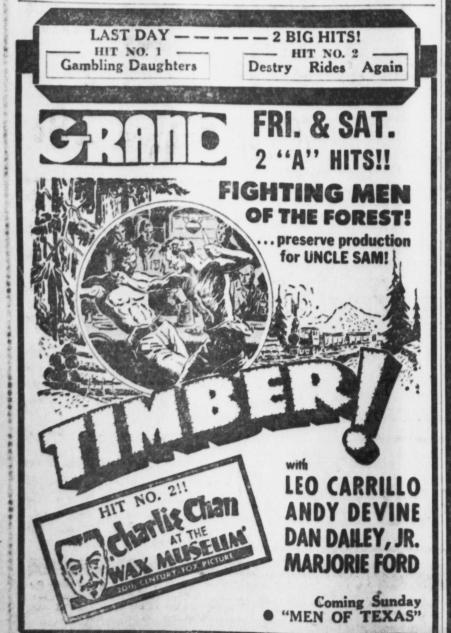
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TWO TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Deercreek township board of ed-They are Mrs. Walter Denman of Mrs. Herman Hill of Circleville for fifth and sixth grades.

Lightning either kills or injures including eyelets, nails in the some 2,000 persons every year in the United States.



WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Robert Palm of Circleville who the August contingent to start association to skyrocket at Wed- ice has been appointed acting several days at the center for tered February 27, 1942, by Disnesday's sale. Pigs of 60 to 140 clerk for the chaplain at Fort physical examination, thus making trict Judge Mell G. Underwood, pounds brought a top of \$16.60 per Knox, Ky. He was accepted in his 14-day furlough end later than Columbus, in foreclosure proceedthe July draft contingent, was the others. Porker receipts were unusually sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison Counting all who have been inlow Wednesday despite the prices and was assigned almost immedi- ducted on different days, the July Newark, N. J. The action involves ately to Fort Knox. He was em- total of acceptance was 70 men, Good to choice hogs of 180 to ployed at Patterson field, Fair- the rejections being about 40. 240 pounds brought \$14.85, slight- field, when he was ordered into

Breeding ewes and bucks 5:07 p. m. bus for Columbus where Clinton county. will be outfitted and sent into Army training.

> Radcliff is the last of the men accepted from Pickaway county in

TAX COLLECTION NEARS CLOSE FOR LAST HALF

Pickaway county tax collection for the last half of 1942 is rapidly nearing its close, Robert G. Col- at his home. He is in Naval Aviaville, county treasurer, declared tion training. Thursday with the deadline for paying taxes without penalty fixed as September 10.

Mr. Colville is highly pleased and Fred Keaton of Circleville is with the collection to date, the to- in the U. S. Marine Corps was antal paid up to 4 p. m. Wednesday nounced Thursday by Marine being \$123,403.23, this figure rep- headquarters in Cincinnati. resenting more than half of the total charged. One hundred percent would put \$230,000 in the county treasury.

Much of the money received so far is from farm lands, Mr. Colville reported, with many of the ROAD IMPROVEMENT, larger corporations usually delaying their payments until later in the period allowed for sending checks to the treasurer.

Many persons paid their full year's assessments when the December collection was due, the treasurer said, thus the collection to date must be considered ex-

SUNDAY AT TAR HOLLOW

James O. Archer of Adelphi, new structure is being placed over great sachem of the Ohio Improvzation gather at Tar Hollow.

Archer has invited junior sach-A conference will follow a feast

of corn and venison. More than 100 men are expected

to attend the gathering

SUGAR RATION CARDS Sugar rationing cards Nos. 6 and 7 must be used not later than August 22 or they will become void, Pickaway county rationing office warned Thursday. No. 8 coupon calls for five pounds of sugar anytime between August 23 and October 31. Five pounds bags of sugar which crowd shelves of many grocery stores will be disposed of in this manner, rationers

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CRITES APPEALS FROM ORDER IN FEDERAL

United States Circuit Court of Ap-Pickaway Livestock Cooperative recently entered Uncle Sam's servinto service. He was held for association to skyrocket at Wedings brought by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, farm property in Pickaway and Madison counties owned by H. M. and May R. Crites of Circleville.

Crites. Inc., was named defen-Burdette Bennett of Wilmingdants in the suits along with Mr. ton, a former teacher in the Muh-George Radcliff Jr., of Jackson lenberg township school has been and Mrs. Crites, who were alleged township, left Wednesday on the inducted into Army service from to have defaulted on notes which obligated them to pay the Prudential company nearly \$250,000.

The order signed by Judge Un-John N. Bowers of Laurelville has enlisted in the Army Enlisted made by Gail Butt, Columbus, ing. Reserve at Ohio State university where he is a student. Under

special master under federal court appointment, approving accounts made by George Florence of Co-COURT township, Pickaway county, and Richard Simkins, Circleville attorney, who were receivers appoint-Appeal was filed Wednesday in ed in 1932 by the late Judge Benson W. Hough after the Prudential files its court actions. Objec-

> Twenty-two foreclosure suits were entered in the federal court in Columbus on notes allegedly executed by Mr. and Mrs. Crites. Eleven of these were involved in the appeal.

Charles A. Wilson of Tartton has accepted a position with the Salt Creek Valley bank at Laurelville to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Miss Todd Mitchell derwood confirmed the report who will return to school teach-

receivers' report were overruled by Judge Underwood.

tions made by Crites, Inc., to the

TAKES BANK POSITION

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by Mrs. Majorie Pauline Fout of Cruelty and neglect are charg- Ashville against Charles A. Fout ed in the divorce petition filed They have two children of whom Wednesday in Common Pleas court | she asks custody.



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Corn cutting, a major undertakthe hard way. They walked in ing this Fall with corn heavier than usual and the number of ed to walk so much in their jour- ly nearing, and the U. S. Employey that they removed their shoes ment Service office in the engineer's rooms of the courthouse has They are members of the started to receive applications

on and plan to remain here for N. Turney Weldon, in charge of the duration of the camp meeting. the office, said Thursday that from all indications numerous requests will be made for help in all parts of the county. He said he Charged with driving an auto- had no way of knowing what the mobile when he did not have a li- price to be paid for each shock cense, Clarence Roy Baker, 58, of cut might be, although other \$10 and costs Wednesday in Mayor mand this year will be higher than

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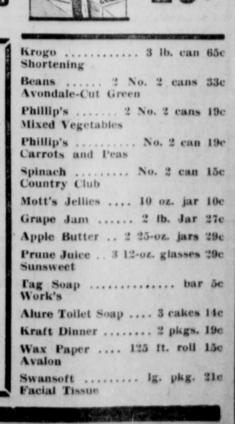
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Kraft 2 5-oz. jars 25c Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 21e Amer. or Pim. Cheese Spread Red Ripe

Fresh Milk qt. 12c Open Kettle Rendered

Evap Milk 6 tall cans 47c Fleece Tissue 3 rolls 16c

Palmolive Soap . . . 3 cakes 20c

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1.b. Can 3

& 69c

Tender Callies

Windsor 2 lb. loaf 53e

Creamy Crisco

Country Club- Flavorful

Fresh Butter

Fresh Butter

Cheese Spread

Butter-Rol-Creamery

Kroger's Country Club

YOUTHS FARMERS HELP TO SHOCK CORN CROP

Corn cutting, a major undertaking this Fall with corn heavier than usual and the number of farm laborers almost nil, is rapided to walk so much in their jour- ly nearing, and the U.S. Employney that they removed their shoes ment Service office in the engineer's rooms of the courthouse has

N. Turney Weldon, in charge of the duration of the camp meeting. the office, said Thursday that from all indications numerous requests will be made for help in all parts of the county. He said he Charged with driving an auto- had no way of knowing what the mobile when he did not have a li- price to be paid for each shock cense, Clarence Roy Baker, 58, of cut might be, although other Williamsport Route 2, was fined sources are hinting that the de-\$10 and costs Wednesday in Mayor mand this year will be higher than usual.

Some corn may be cut next week, farm officials said, with

SEEK first action to be on high ground. be in the next two weeks, he inti-Cutting will be at full speed with- mated. in two weeks.

the corn cutting situation when jobs should file applications at the

Farmers wishing helpers and la-Weldon expects some relief for borers wishing help in finding the corn pack in the county's fac- Employment service office which tories passes its climax. This may is open each day.





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BACKFIRING OF RACING GRAND JURORS less operation of a motor vehicle INDICT Backfiring automobile of Fred

HARRY, NOT CHARLES Harry Martell and not Charles Martell, as announced Wednesday, died Sunday in Flint, Mich. He

ville and a former resident here. quent trial if indictments are returned.

Mrs. Gerda Melind, attractive young widow who was engaged to marry Haupt when he was arrest- gery. ed shortly after his return to this country from Germany, was ex-pected to be a witness before the township, for failing to stop his grand jury. She testified before car after an accident; the military commission in Washington when her ex-flance and his assault and battery; seven fellow spies were tried.

FOUR, IGNORE THREE man of the grand jury. Pickaway county grand jury, meeting in its first single-day ses-

Wednesday afternoon that it had staff. The session started at 9:30 a. m., the report being made term until Wednesday.

shortly after 4 p. m. Twenty wit-

Bess Pettit, Columbus, for for-

Eva Hampp, Logan street, for

Ed Stevens, Tarlton, for reck-

true bills against four persons and The jury which conducted the

September term of court opens

dismissed the same day. RTERMASTER TO AMERICA'S SCHOOL ARMY

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FOR BOYS TO 8

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CREW SOCKS 19c KNIT BRIEFS 25c UNDERSHIRTS 25c

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Class Matter.

DEWEY'S PROPHECY

WHO would have thought of Admiral Dewey as a prophet? An able commander, yes, as his bloodless victory at Manila proved to the world. But a recent writer on Dewey, Bryce Oliver, attributes to him this prophetic utterance soon after that battle in 1898:

"I look forward some 40 or 50 years and foresee a Japanese naval squadron entering this harbor, as I have done, and demanding surrender of Manila and the Philippines, with the plan of making these islands part of a great Japanese empire of the future. I will not live to see what you will witness if you live your ordinary life. That will be the conquest of China by Japan, and when that is done, the conquest of all the island possessions from North to

In 1898 Japan had only recently emerged from a victorious war over China. The spoils gained therein she had been forced to disgorge by the combined demand of the great powers of Europe. The defeat of Russia was yet to come. There was so little to indicate Japan's future strength that it is hard to believe that Dewey ever said anything like this. If he did, he had keener understanding than most of his contemporaries.

POLES IN PERSIA

NOW the Poles are said to be found in large numbers in Persia. They have escaped, of course, from their unhappy land, just as other Poles have fled to countries nearer home. Scotland, for instance, has a good many, who have entered into the community life, while awaiting a chance to get back at their Nazi enemies.

For the time being, then, the Poles are, like the gypsies, a people without a homeland, who are scattered over the face of the earth. They have never had any such fate before. True, from 1795 to 1918 Poland was divided between three oppressors: Pruscia, Russia and Austria. But severe as these rulers were, at least they did not, like Hitler, try to exterminate the Polish people. It is fear of such a fate, and not an ordinary tyranny, that has brought Poles into far-away Persia.

After the war, what a homecoming of exiles there will be!

sure you can pay it," says the father of the urged on them months ago. Fisher Body Brothers. But you can't fight a war on that principle.

Dages From the Diary of An

Up to find the war going

Antiquated Reporter:

just so-and-so and practically

no important news. Noted that

the Cincinnati Reds are headed

toward the second division where

they probably belong. The top

half is no place for a team that

couldn't hit a watermelon with

Took off for the post, there

meeting George Griffith, who

asked if I was not out a little

early. Nope. George was just

off his own time. Much gloom

about the federal building be-

cause of the death of Shorty

Pearce. Headed for the plant

and Special Policeman Harry

Timmons threatened to arrest

me for something or other. Al-

most ran him down and noted

his broad grin through the rear

vision mirror. All in early day

Bugs McCrady is the best im-

itator of a woman over the tele-

phone. Don't know how the

chief does it. Saw Clarence

Helvering off on his daily stint

as service director. Doing an

Came a post card from Elmon

Richards, who is fishing without

too much luck in Lake Superior.

off Munsing. Mich. And a letter

from Sergeant Vernon Weiler,

stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

exceptionally good job.

a snow shovel.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Says, "I wish to take this op-

portunity to tell you how much

I appreciate your paper. When

a person is suddenly taken a

long distance from home and he

does not get the news from

there, it leaves him with a

certain loneliness that he just

can not shake off. He misses

information as to what is hap-

pening to his friends. But your

paper makes it possible to know

what is going on. It helps in

every way to counteract that

feeling of homesickness. Of all

the places a person may travel,

no matter how interesting they

may be, he soon finds that there

is no place like home. And he

is very eager to read every bit

of news he can find about his

home town. In closing, I might

say that if there are other

soldiers who feel as I do, they

could help themselves very much

by taking the paper." Thanks,

sergeant. Those are the kind-

est words ever said to me by a

Must be that we are headed

for victory. "V" vegetables con-

tinue to put in appearance. Mrs.

J. C. Rader, of South Washing-

tor street, sent in a tomato

perfectly formed except for a V

that grew out of it near the

stem. And J. S. Dowden, of

Route 2. brought in a V formed

of two potatoes grown together.

Saw Jay Clark and his family

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

ALUMINUM SHORTAGE

MASHINGTON - On March 13, this column warned that in addition to aluminum shortage No. 1, the nation might face aluminum shortage No. 2 through inability to be bauxite (the raw material for aluminum) from Dutch Guiana because of submarine sinkings.

It hasn't leaked out yet, but on August 7, WPB's Arthur Bunker appeared before a WPB Materials meeting and yelled to high heaven because the aluminum indus-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second try was not getting enough bauxite. Too many ships are being sunk.

It also never leaked out, but one year previously Arthur Bunker had flatly opposed any other source of bauxite except Dutch Guiana. When WPB's Bill Elliott warned him of a shipping shortage in the Caribbean, Bunker replied:

"As long as my brother can ship sugar from Cuba, I'm going to ship bauxite from Dutch Guiana."

Arthur Bunker, former vice-president of Lehman Brothers, long has been stamped as a good friend of the Aluminum Company; as favoring its process of making aluminum from high grade Guiana bauxite rather than from low grade bauxite or aluminum clays which are plentiful inside

For weeks, competitors of the Aluminum Company camped in WPB offices trying to persuade Bunker, William Batt, and Z. Jeffries of General Electric that the United States should not put all its aluminum eggs in one "basket"-the high grade bauxite imported from abroad, but should also us the German, French, Russian lime soda process by which aluminum is smelted from low grade ores.

THE ROYAL RUN-AROUND

However, Alcoa's competitors got the royal run-around. Professor Grenville Holden, now with OPA, longtime friend of Alcoa, frankly said:

"If you want a hat you go to a hat store. If you want aluminum you go to the Aluminum Company of America."

However, inside fact is that the Aluminum Company is now frantically asking Jesse Jones' Defense Plants Corporation for \$54,000,000 with which to convert its plants to low grade bauxite, as proposed by Alcoa's competitors several months ago. This \$54,000,000 is to be used for Arkansas and Georgia ores.

So far Alcoa has been very careful not to get into the smelting of aluminum clay. This is found all over the United States and is so plentiful in some areas that widespread development probably would break Alcoa's hitherto airtight monopoly on the aluminum business.

However, Secretary Ickes, no lover of the Aluminum Company, has his Bureau of Mines working on pilot plants to smelt aluminum clays in the Far West. And it may be that even the reluctant big business friends of Alcoa in WPB eventually "Never contract a debt unless you are will come around to the aluminum clay

> Note: The aluminum shortage is one (Continued on Page Six)

> > out for an early evening ride.

All on bicycles. Perched happily

in the luggage carrier of Jay's

Here comes Jim Yost, effect-

ive head of the Jaycees. And

there goes Doc Goldschmidt

wearing that suit made of wood

and of which he is so proud.

Someone suggested the possibil-

ity of termites. Saw Russ Jones

and Fulton Cryder who have

completed their work at the

Chatted with Lawrence Goel-

ler, who has an offer of a cap-

tainey in the air corps and who

was marking time before

answering the call for physical

examination and special train-

A woman stood scanning the

soldier pictures on display in the

S. O. E. window. Suddenly she

found the one for which she

was looking. Her smile changed

suddenly to a frown. "Why, he's

a corporal now and that picture

designates him as a mere pri-

vate." Yes sir, the change was

. . .

Have missed Bill Radeliff so

far, but hope to see him before

his return to service. Under-

stand he thinks the Army life

is just right and is boosting the

service to all he sees Bill al-

ways has been a good'citizen.

Lockbourne airport.

cycle was the family dog.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Okay, Spike, step on it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Preventing Contagious Diseases in Childhood

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ebb and flow. Scarlet fever may

YOUR CHILD can be protected by immunization against the following diseases and should be vaccinated at the age indicated: Whooping Cough-6 months

Smallpox-9 months. Diphtheria - 12 months, with Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest

Schick test at 6 years to determine if revaccination is necessary.

only, and then only through

Scarlet Fever-3 to 4 years. Typhoid Fever-8 to 12 years. This is a right up-to-date list published in 1941 by Dr. John A. Kolmer, Professor of Medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia. In short, it is conservative, authoritative and squares with the

atest knowledge. In the article yesterday, I said that the greatest danger of infancy and childhood was the series of contagions each individual must pass through. This danger is greatly increased as soon as the child enters school because there so many new human contacts are made, carriers of germs from other households. Against many of these, some of the worst, medical science can furnish immunity by vaccination. It is the greatest boon medical science has

to offer humanity. Let us review the list.

Whooping Cough Most Dangerous Whooping cough is today the greatest baby-killer on earth. This honor used to be reserved for diphtheria, but since the universal vaccination against diphtheria in children of preschool and school age began about 20 years ago, diphtheria is a rare disease.

Scarlet fever has become so mild, for some reason nobody understands, that the death rate in the whole population is today 1 to 100 of what it was 50 years ago. This is not due to wide vaccina-

be a disappearing disease, or it may be due for an increase in viru-

At any rate, that leaves whooping cough and measles as the chief killers and whooping cough is a far more dangerous disease than measles. For measles there is no known method of vaccination or prevention, so perhaps the best thing is to let the growing child have an attack and get it over

Whooping cough does damage by its complications-pneumonia and the after-effects on the central nervous system, leading to speech disorders, tardy and incoordinated walking and mental tar-

Prevention of whooping cough possible with the Sauer vac-It must be given early in life because whooping cough is a disease of infancy. No bad results have been reported from its use.

The vaccine is given in three doses hypodermically at intervals of one to three weeks. The immunity lasts five to eight years, which covers the period of greatest susceptibility. There are about 10 to 15 per cent failures, but the disease is so fraught with danger that these should be risked.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. T. G .: - Will X-ray show

ulcers or cancer of the pancreas or liver?

Answer: For all practical purposes I think we can answer No. In the rare cases of obstruction of the bile ducts from cancer of the head of the pancreas the X-ray shows a dilated gallbladder.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendering has seven pamphlets which can be obtained b readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents For any one pamphlet desired, send 1 for any one pamphet desired, send 10 cepts in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Dishetes", "Femining Hydriane", and "The Dishetes", "Femining Hydriane", and "The tion against scarlet fever, but ing". "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The seems to be a natural example of Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert Kirk, New Holland, was named as clerk in the office of the Raiston-Purina company, Ashville.

A tobaceo crop that was expected to return \$5,000 to its growers was being harvested by H. M. Crites, South Court street, and his tenant, Charles Elliott, from a 10-acre plot of ground immediately south of the Circleville city limits.

Miss Betty Morris, Watt street, department of education, Colum-

10 YEARS AGO

Talmer Wise, fire chief, asked council to ban the use of the large fire bell to eliminate crowds chasing trucks to fires.

The first step toward purchasing of the sewage disposal plant, located at the edge of the Scioto river in the rear of the Container Corporation of America plant, was made in city council when a resolution of necessity to issue bonds in the amount of \$25,000 for the purchase of the plant was unanimously passed.

David Hall, 67, prominent retired farmer, died suddenly at his home in Madison township of a heart ailment.

25 YEARS AGO

Lawrence Goeller. Circleville. burgh, Pa.

High officers and those of lower grade, with non-coms and

privates, to the number of 588, all Blue Lodge Masons in the service of the United States, stood accepted into the Scottish Rite, following two-day ceremonies at Masonic temple. Columbus. In the class were C. S. Gusman, G. W. Lindsay, D. Adrian Yates, C. A. Gusman, E. E. Prose, H. D. Wolf and Bryce Briggs of Circleville.

Mrs. Adel Foresman and Miss Mary Foresman, East Main street, sidewalk. and Miss Rose Murray of Columaccepted a position in the state bus were enjoying a two-week vacation at Mountain View farm, of its plane-bearing ships, seems Oakland, Md.

You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says there are only two kind of women. Those who wish they could afford to buy a new Fall hat and those a more expensive one.

People who live in glass In the office, too. Grandpappy ment. houses, observes Zadok Dumkopf, Jenkins points out, it is the big probably go broke trying to buy gun who does the firing. enough window shades.

portion of the world's rubber sup- Yugoslavia. They shot down a ply but she'll discover it's no snap large number of hostages and trying to hang onto it.

Plastice surgery, according to and Leland Long. Columbus. left Factographs. was practiced in In- Zadok Dumbkopf says his goodon an automobile trip to Pitts- dia 2,500 years ago. Gosh, we for-nothing nephew is suspected didn't know the art of map mak- by the family of being a houseing went back that far.

Statistics show there are 20,- spoon into the sugar bowl.

I love earnest young medicos.'

BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 27, when her husband dies. Her only friend in the small town of South Wintridge. where she lives, is

DR. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big business is TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter. everybody on the payroll now." PAMELA, and wife, "Realization," his daughter told CLAIRE, are haughty, cold and selfish him. "You know the war in Europe

SYNOPSIS

Maybe we could cook up . . ."

giving, I hope you'll be lenient."

do you mean, Pamela?"

YESTERDAY: Pam complains to her father about the lack of eligible men around South Wintridge. about it." CHAPTER TWELVE

"I'm warning you to keep out of TOM KILCRAN ran his fingers through his thick hair and looked extremely worried. "You know,

"If you can wait half an hour, "Look, sweetie," she said affecyou can drive me home to lunch.' tionately, "you're not to worry about anything, mostly me. I'll find plenty to do. Only I'm used to the post-office and pick you up at playgrounds and lots of people

ground and I sort of miss them. That's Claire's fault, I guess. She does provide an exciting back- out before he had a chance to ask up. Any evening will be all right. You mustn't blame your moth- very private business at the post- again, decided against it and went er. She was meant for good times, office, of which she didn't want her She never should have married a family to be aware.

blame myself. . . ." be a stranger. He wasn't. She said, Half-angrily, his daughter re- "Mr. Hunneker, I want to rent a torted, "Don't talk nonsense, Fath- box. If any mail comes for a Miss er. The trouble with you two is Betty Brown, will you keep it there that you never got together, really. for me and not send it up to the You should have put your foot house? . . . You see . . . er . . down and stopped her. . . . But Miss Brown used to be a maid for you didn't, so if she . . . if I . . . us . . . and . . . well, I'll take care or we . . . ever do anything you of her mail.

don't understaand or feel like for- "Betty Brown, you say? . Tom felt that his daughter was ters in the general delivery for her trying to convey something that right now.

her words did not. He said, "What He brought her three letters with Mexican postmarks and boldly She flicked a lighter on, held it scrawled addresses on the thin pato the tip of her cigaret and dis- per envelopes. She looked at them missed his question with a shrung. hastily and thrust them into her "You haven't told me who the pocketbook and turned away from

'Morning, Miss Bradshaw.' "Bradshaw. Dr. Bradshaw." Pamela put down the lighter and glance at the woman who had forgot her cigaret. "Tony Brad- come in, remembering that Tony shaw? The one who used to play Bradshaw lived with a maiden "That's the one. Know him?" "I never met him. I was in pin- promising black and decided that

nies when he was the high school she certainly was someone's maiden hero. . . . And to think that when aunt. Then, as if suddenly remem-I finally meet him all he has to say bering, recognition came into her is 'sorry'. What was the rumpus face and she turned, smiling sweetabout? I could hear your voices as ly and held out her hand, saying, I came up the stairs.' "He thinks I ought to build a Don't you remember me? I'm Pa-

hospital for the town, that's all. mela Kilcran. Anything you'd like today, like a Miss Bradshaw took her hand coolly, ignoring his sarcasm. "If he and said primly, "How do you do."

dollars to have KILCRAN chiseled me."

drop in the bucket. Let's have him up to the house and talk it over.

in marble over a door?"

You stay out of this, miss. I've enough expenses, trying to keep in a tone that showed neither pleas-

is going to shoot the woolen business sky high. Next time he comes around tell him my shell-like ear is available if he'd like to talk to me | bridge?"

it. You leave him alone. He's got a lot of work to do. He's no play- ing, woman-to-woman smile. "All Pamela, there are lots of girls and

'You never can tell . . . boys here who have a good time. Lunch?

> Pamela went around the desk to renew an old acquaintance." and kissed him, "I'll run along to "If it's stamps you want . . ."

her any further questions. She had She debated offering her hand

plain businessman like me. I often She hoped the clerk would not

Seems like there's a couple of let-

young man in the thunder-cloud the window to hear Hunneker say

Bradshaw. Parmela stole aunt. She stole another glance at the middle-aged figure in uncom "How do you do," Miss Bradshaw

awkwardly, unaccustomed to for-"Why don't you?" she asked mal gesture at informal moments. wants one, I'm sure we ought to Pamela ignored the unenthus!have one. We could have it named astic beginning. "I just bumped into your nephew leaving Father's "A hundred and fifty thousand office. I guess he didn't remember inating the exchange.

"Didn't know he knew you, Pamela snapped her fingers. "A die Bradshaw said "I know he didn't remember me

. . I . . . Father's been telling me wonderful things about him. "Has he? Miss Bradshaw asked

ure or surprise. Pamela nodded. "Yes. He says he's a very ambitious young man.

"He's doing very well." "I'm sure he is! I'd love to hear about it. . . Does he play

"Guess he does, but he don't have

much time for parties.

Pamela gave her an understandwork and no play is bad for a young man, isn't it? It would be nice if he could come to Stormwald some evening to dinner and a little bridge. Will you tell him? I'd like

Miss Addle said, "I'll tell him." in tones that indicated she expected nothing would come of it. "It's nice to see you again.

She shook her head and hurried Well, goodby. Tell Tony to ring me

Miss Addie looked after her de-

parting figure with a wintry glance that plainly expressed her disapproval of the girl's boldness. The meeting had driven her errand out of her mind and trying to recall it, she remembered that her nephew was waiting to drive her There was a door marked IN and

a door marked OUT in front of her. The OUT door hadn't worked since she could remember. Now as she pulled the other toward her, Barbara Wister stood before her on the steps. They said good morning to each

other briefly and then impusively the younger woman said, "Miss Bradshaw. . . You're just the person I wanted to meet. I wonder if you would give me some advice?" "I will if I can," Miss Bradshow answered, not ungraciously, noting that, unlike the Kilcran girl. Mrs.

Wister did not have painted finger-"I'm going to open a circulating library and I want to send out post-cards to announce it. I wendered if you could tell me where I could get a list of townspeople who

would like to know about it." "Miss Davison would know better. She writes the personals for the Clarion.

"Thank you." "Don't thank me. Haven't done

anything . . . How's your little Barbara's face lighted instantly. "Oh. he's splendid, thank you He's

such a healthy little boy. "Glad to hear it." Addie said briefly and nodded abruptly, term-

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Which city in the United States is nicknamed "the mile

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ago was a terrific flop, after all. * * * To conserve leather Nazis are now wearing skeleton sandals. This proves something we've always suspected-that they have

cold feet.

lowing campaign of a few years

has developed a motor car fuel from hair tonic. The stuff probably works only in jaloppies so old they have whiskers.

THIS MUST have been the coolest Summer in years. We can't recall having seen a single newspaper photo of a beauteous girl in a bathing suit-frying eggs on a

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What a boon to the hay fever

sufferer if some scientific genius

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> hold saboteur. He was discovered at supper last night dipping a wet

street car, do not lean against a post so that no one else can use t for support.

Today's Horoscope Those persons having birthdays today may look forward to a good year in love, domestic and social affairs. Business should prosper, but they should avoid sudden changes and quarrels, especially with relatives and old persons. They have sunny dispositions, and are fond of travel and amuse-

ments Their sense of humor and

magnetic personalities bring them

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tions, with active opposition from

elders or relatives. Nevertheless, the course of true love is likely to move to high culminations. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of spectacular adventures, with turmoil, quarrels, and sudden and devastating visitations that must be deemed hectic, passionate and violent. The enmity of vindictive antagonism of relative or elders may heighten such angry crises.

However, it seems as though the most ardent fiery and ungoverned conduct would not swerve the emotional or sentimental passions. A child born on this day may be tempestuous, hectic and violent, with strong emotional tempera-

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DEWEY'S PROPHECY

WHO would have thought of Admiral Dewey as a prophet? An able commander, yes, as his bloodless victory at Manila proved to the world. But a recent writer on Dewey, Bryce Oliver, attributes to him this prophetic utterance soon after that battle in 1898:

"I look forward some 40 or 50 years and foresee a Japanese naval squadron entering this harbor, as I have done, and demanding surrender of Manila and the Philippines, with the plan of making these islands part of a great Japanese empire of the future. I will not live to see what you will witness if you live your ordinary life. That will be the conquest of China by Japan, and when that is done, the conquest of all the island possessions from North to South."

In 1898 Japan had only recently emerged from a victorious war over China. The spoils gained therein she had been forced to disgorge by the combined demand of the great powers of Europe. The defeat of Russia was yet to come. There was so little to indicate Japan's future strength that it is hard to believe that Dewey ever said anything like this. If he did, he had keener understanding than most of his con-

POLES IN PERSIA

NOW the Poles are said to be found in scaped, of course, from their unhappy the Aluminum Company of America." land, just as other Poles have fled to countries nearer home. Scotland, for instance, has a good many, who have entered into the community life, while awaiting a chance to get back at their Nazi enemies.

For the time being, then, the Poles are. like the gypsies, a people without a homeland, who are scattered over the face of the earth. They have never had any such fate before. True, from 1795 to 1918 Poland was divided between three oppressors: Prussia, Russia and Austria. But severe as these rulers were, at least they did not, like Hitler, try to exterminate the Polish people. It is fear of such a fate, and not an ordinary tyranny, that has brought Poles into far-away Persia.

After the war, what a homecoming of exiles there will be!

sure you can pay it," says the father of the urged on them months ago. Fisher Body Brothers. But you can't fight a war on that principle.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

ALUMINUM SHORTAGE

MASHINGTON - On March 13, this VV column warned that in addition to NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES aluminum shortage No. 1, the nation might face aluminum shortage No. 2 through inability to be bauxite (the raw material for aluminum) from Dutch Guiana because of submarine sinkings.

It hasn't leaked out yet, but on August 7. WPB's Arthur Bunker appeared before a WPB Materials meeting and yelled to high heaven because the aluminum industry was not getting enough bauxite. Too many ships are being sunk.

It also never leaked out, but one year previously Arthur Bunker had flatly opposed any other source of bauxite except Dutch Guiana. When WPB's Bill Elliott warned him of a shipping shortage in the Caribbean, Bunker replied:

"As long as my brother can ship sugar from Cuba, I'm going to ship bauxite from

Arthur Bunker, former vice-president of Lehman Brothers, long has been stamped as a good friend of the Aluminum Company; as favoring its process of making aluminum from high grade Guiana bauxite rather than from low grade bauxite or aluminum clays which are plentiful inside

For weeks, competitors of the Aluminum Company camped in WPB offices trying to persuade Bunker, William Batt, and Z. Jeffries of General Electric that the United States should not put all its aluminum eggs in one "basket"—the high grade bauxite imported from abroad, but should also us the German, French, Russian lime soda process by which aluminum is smelted from low grade ores.

THE ROYAL RUN-AROUND

However, Alcoa's competitors got the royal run-around. Professor Grenville Holden, now with OPA, longtime friend of Alcoa, frankly said:

"If you want a hat you go to a hat large numbers in Persia. They have store. If you want aluminum you go to

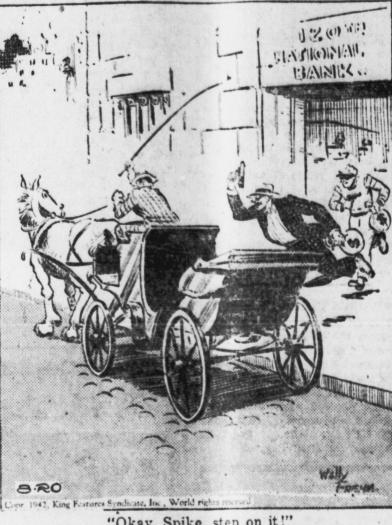
> However, inside fact is that the Aluminum Company is now frantically asking Jesse Jones' Defense Plants Corporation for \$54,000,000 with which to convert its plants to low grade bauxite, as proposed by Alcoa's competitors several months ago. This \$54,000,000 is to be used for Arkansas and Georgia ores.

> So far Alcoa has been very careful not to get into the smelting of aluminum clay. This is found all over the United States and is so plentiful in some areas that widespread development probably would break Alcoa's hitherto airtight monopoly on the aluminum business.

However, Secretary Ickes, no lover of the Aluminum Company, has his Bureau of Mines working on pilot plants to smelt aluminum clays in the Far West. And it may be that even the reluctant big business friends of Alcoa in WPB eventually "Never contract a debt unless you are will come around to the aluminum clay

Note: The aluminum shortage is one (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Okay, Spike, step on it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Preventing Contagious Diseases in Childhood

YOUR CHILD can be protected by immunization against the folwing diseases and should be vac-

cinated at the age indicated: Whooping Cough-6 months Smallpox-9 months. Diphtheria - 12 months, with

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

Schick test at 6 years to determine if revaccination is necessary.

Scarlet Fever-3 to 4 years. Typhoid Fever-8 to 12 years. This is a right up-to-date list published in 1941 by Dr. John A. Kolmer, Professor of Medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia. In short, it is conservative, authoritative and squares with the latest knowledge.

n the article yesterday, I said that the greatest danger of infancy and childhood was the series of contagions each individual must pass through. This danger is greatly increased as soon as the child enters school because there so many new human contacts are made, carriers of germs from other households. Against many of these, some of the worst, medical science can furnish immunity by vaccination. It is the greatest boon medical science has

o offer humanity Let us review the list.

Whooping Cough Most Dangerous Whooping cough is today the greatest baby-killer on earth. This nonor used to be reserved for diphtheria, but since the universal vaccination against diphtheria in children of preschool and school age began about 20 years ago, diphtheria is a rare disease.

Scarlet fever has become so mild, for some reason nobody understands, that the death rate in the whole population is today 1 to 100 of what it was 50 years ago. This is not due to wide vaccination against scarlet fever, but

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ebb and flow. Scarlet fever may be a disappearing disease, or it may be due for an increase in viru-

> At any rate, that leaves whooping cough and measles as the chief killers and whooping cough is a far more dangerous disease than measles. For measles there is

Whooping cough does damage by its complications-pneumonia and the after-effects on the central nervous system, leading to speech disorders, tardy and incordinated walking and mental tar-

possible with the Sauer vacine. It must be given early in disease of infancy. No bad results have been reported from its use.

The vaccine is given in three doses hypodermically at intervals of one to three weeks. The immunity lasts five to eight years. which covers the period of greatest susceptibility. There are about 10 to 15 per cent failures, but the disease is so fraught with danger

ulcers or cancer of the pancreas

Answer: For all practical pur poses I think we can answer No. In the rare cases of obstruction of the bile ducts from cancer of the head of the pancreas the X-ray shows a dilated gallbladder.

For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cepts in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

seems to be a natural example of

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Robert Kirk, New Holland, was

named as clerk in the office of the Raiston-Purina company, Ashville.

A tobacco crop that was expected to return \$5,000 to its growers was being harvested by H. M. Crites, South Court street, and his tenant, Charles Elliott, from a 10-acre plot of ground immediately south of the Circleville city limits.

Miss Betty Morris, Watt street accepted a position in the state department of education, Colum-

The first step toward purchasing of the sewage disposal plant, located at the edge of the Scioto river in the rear of the Container Corporation of America plant, was made in city council when a resolution of necessity to issue bonds in the amount of \$25,000 for the purchase of the plant was unan-

David Hall, 67, prominent retired farmer, died suddenly at his home in Madison township of a heart ailment.

Lawrence Goeller, Circleville, and Leland Long. Columbus, left on an automobile trip to Pitts- dia 2,500 years ago. Gosh. we for-nothing nephew is suspected burgh, Pa

privates, to the number of 588, all Blue Lodge Masons in the service of the United States, stood accepted into the Scottish Rite, following two-day ceremonies at Masonic temple. Columbus. In the class were C. S. Gusman, G. W. Lindsay, D. Adrian Yates, C. A. Gusman, E. E. Prose, H. D. Wolf and Bryce Briggs of Circleville.

Mrs. Adel Foresman and Miss Mary Foresman, East Main street, sidewalk. and Miss Rose Murray of Columbus were enjoying a two-week vacation at Mountain View farm, of its plane-bearing ships, seems Oakland, Md. to have committed hari-carrier.

You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says there are only two kind of women. Those who wish they could afford to buy a new Fall hat and those who wish they could afford to buy who cares whether or not a farm a more expensive one.

People who live in glass In the office, too. Grandpappy ment. houses, observes Zadok Dumkopf, Jenkins points out, it is the big probably go broke trying to buy gun who does the firing. enough window shades.

ing went back that far.

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didn't know the art of map mak- by the family of being a house-

hold saboteur. He was discovered at supper last night dipping a wet Statistics show there are 20,- spoon into the sugar bowl.

SYNOPSIS

TOM KILCRAN, whose daughter.

TESTERDAY: Pam complains to father about the lack of eligible around South Wintridge.

Maybe we could cook up . . ."

do you mean, Pamela?"

football?

after us."

I came up the stairs.'

"Bradshaw. Dr. Bradshaw."

"That's the one. Know him?"

CHAPTER TWELVE

PAMELA, and wife,

BARBARA WISTER, former actress, finds herself a widow at 27, when her husband dies. Her only friend in the small town of South Wintridge. where she lives, is Pamela snapped her fingers. "A die Bradshaw said. drop in the bucket. Let's have him up to the house and talk it over. love earnest young medicos." DR. TONY BRADSHAW, a young physician. Owner of the town's only big business is "You stay out of this, miss. I've

enough expenses, trying to keep in a tone that showed neither pleaseverybody on the payroll now." "Realization," his daughter told CLAIRE, are haughty, cold and selfish him, "You know the war in Europe

is going to shoot the woolen business sky high. Next time he comes around tell him my shell-like ear is about it. . . Does he play available if he'd like to talk to me bridge?"

"I'm warning you to keep out of TOM KILCRAN ran his fingers it. You leave him alone. He's got through his thick hair and looked a lot of work to do. He's no playextremely worried. "You know,

Pamela, there are lots of girls and boys here who have a good time. "If you can wait half an hour, you can drive me home to lunch."

"Look, sweetie," she said affectionately, "you're not to worry Pamela went around the desk about anything, mostly me. I'll and kissed him, "I'll run along to find plenty to do. Only I'm used to the post-office and pick you up at and kissed him, "I'll run along to playgrounds and lots of people one. ground and I sort of miss them. "If it's stamps you want . .

That's Claire's fault, I guess. She She shook her head and hurried does provide an exciting backout before he had a chance to ask her any further questions. She had "You mustn't blame your mothvery private business at the poster. She was meant for good times. office, of which she didn't want her She never should have married a family to be aware. plain businessman like me. I often She hoped the clerk would not blame myself. . . .

be a stranger. He wasn't. She said, Half-angrily, his daughter re-"Mr. Hunneker, I want to rent a torted, "Don't talk nonsense, Fath- box. If any mail comes for a Miss The meeting had driven her errand er. The trouble with you two is Betty Brown, will you keep it there out of her mind and trying to rethat you never got together, really. for me and not send it up to the You should have put your foot house? . . . You see . . . er . . Miss Brown used to be a maid for down and stopped her. . . . But you didn't, so if she . . . if I . . . us . . . and . . . well, I'll take care or we . . . ever do anything you of her mail." don't understaand or feel like for-"Betty Brown, you say? .

giving, I hope you'll be lenient."
Tom felt that his daughter was Seems like there's a couple of letters in the general delivery for her trying to convey something that right now.

her words did not. He said, "What He brought her three tetters with Mexican postmarks and boldly She flicked a lighter on, held it scrawled addresses on the thin pato the tip of her cigaret and disper envelopes. She looked at them hastily and thrust them into her missed his question with a shrung.

"You haven't told me who the pocketbook and turned away from young man in the thunder-cloud was?" the window to hear Hunneker say 'Morning, Miss Bradshaw." Bradshaw. Parmela stole Pamela put down the lighter and glance at the woman who had forgot her cigaret. "Tony Brad- come in, remembering that Tony shaw? The one who used to play Bradshaw lived with a maiden aunt. She stole another glance at the middle-aged figure in uncom-"I never met him. I was in pinpromising black and decided that nies when he was the high school she certainly was someone's maiden

I finally meet him all he has to say bering, recognition came into her is 'sorry'. What was the rumpus face and she turned, smiling sweetabout? I could hear your voices as ly and held out her hand, saying How do you do," Miss Bradshaw "He thinks I ought to build a Don't you remember me? I'm Pahospital for the town, that's all. mela Kilcran.

Anything you'd like today, like a Miss Bradshaw took her hand awkwardly, unaccustomed to for-"Why don't you?" she asked mal gesture at informal moments. Pamela ignored the unenthusiwants one, I'm sure we ought to have one. We could have it named astic beginning. "I just bumped into your nephew leaving Father's

"Didn't know he knew you,"

"I know he didn't remember me. me wonderful things about him.' "Has he? Miss Bradshaw asked

ure or surprise. Pamela nodded. "Yes. He says he's a very ambitious young man."

"He's doing very well." "I'm sure he is! I'd love to hear

"Guess he does, but he don't have

much time for parties." Pamela gave her an understanding, woman-to-woman smile. "All work and no play is bad for a young man, isn't it? It would be nice if he could come to Stormwald

to renew an old acquaintance." Miss Addle said, "I'll tell him." in tones that indicated she expected nothing would come of it.

some evening to dinner and a little

bridge. Will you tell him? I'd like

"It's nice to see you again. Well, goodby. Tell Tony to ring me up. Any evening will be all right." She debated offering her hand again, decided against it and went

Miss Addie looked after her departing figure with a wintry glance that plainly expressed her disapproval of the girl's boldness. call it, she remembered that her nephew was waiting to drive her

There was a door marked IN and a door marked OUT in front of her. The OUT door hadn't worked since she could remember. Now as she pulled the other toward her, Barbara Wister stood before her on the steps. They said good morning to each

other briefly and then impusively the younger woman said, "Miss Bradshaw. . . You're just the person I wanted to meet. I wonder if you would give me some advice?" "I will if I can," Miss Bradshow answered, not ungraciously, noting

that, unlike the Kilcren girl, Mrs. Wister did not have painted finger-"I'm going to open a circulating library and I want to send out post-cards to announce it. I wendered if you could tell me where I

could get a list of townspeople who yould like to know about it." "Miss Davison would know botter. She writes the personals for

the Clarion." "Thank you." "Don't thank me. Haven't done

anything . . . How's your little Barbara's face lighted instantly.

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Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find the war going just so-and-so and practically no important news. Noted that the Cincinnati Reds are headed toward the second division where they probably belong. The top half is no place for a team that couldn't hit a watermelon with a snow shovel.

Took off for the post, there meeting George Griffith, who asked if I was not out a little early. Nope. George was just off his own time. Much gloom about the federal building because of the death of Shorty Pearce. Headed for the plant and Special Policeman Harry Timmons threatened to arrest me for something or other. Almost ran him down and noted his broad grin through the rear vision mirror. All in early day

Bugs McCrady is the best imitator of a woman over the telephone. Don't know how the chief does it. Saw Clarence Helvering off on his daily stint as service director. Doing an exceptionally good job.

Came a post card from Elmon Richards, who is fishing without too much luck in Lake Superior. off Munsing, Mich, And a letter from Sergeant Vernon Weiler, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

portunity to tell you how much I appreciate your paper. When a person is suddenly taken a long distance from home and he does not get the news from there, it leaves him with a certain loneliness that he just can not shake off. He misses information as to what is happening to his friends. But your paper makes it possible to know what is going on. It helps in every way to counteract that feeling of homesickness. Of all the places a person may travel, no matter how interesting they may be, he soon finds that there is no place like home. And he is very eager to read every bit of news he can find about his home town. In closing. I might say that if there are other soldiers who feel as I do, they could help themselves very much by taking the paper." Thanks. sergeant. Those are the kindest words ever said to me by a

Must be that we are headed for victory. "V" vegetables continue to put in appearance. Mrs. J. C. Rader, of South Washingtor street, sent in a tomato perfectly formed except for a V that grew out of it near the stem. And J. S. Dowden. of Route 2. brought in a V formed

of two potatoes grown together.

Saw Jay Clark and his family

out for an early evening ride All on bicycles. Perched happily in the luggage carrier of Jay's cycle was the family dog. Here comes Jim Yost, effect-

and of which he is so proud. Someone suggested the possibility of termites. Saw Russ Jones and Fulton Cryder who have completed their work at the Lockbourne airport. Chatted with Lawrence Goeller, who has an offer of a captainey in the air corps and who

was marking time before

answering the call for physical

ive head of the Jaycees. And

there goes Doc Goldschmidt

wearing that suit made of wood

examination and special train-A woman stood scanning the soldier pictures on display in the S. O. E. window. Suddenly she found the one for which she was looking. Her smile changed suddenly to a frown. "Why, he's a corporal now and that picture designates him as a mere pri-

Have missed Bill Radeliff so far, but hope to see him before his return to service. Understand he thinks the Army life is just right and is boosting the service to all he sees Bill always has been a good citizen.

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10 YEARS AGO Talmer Wise, fire chief, asked council to ban the use of the large fire bell to eliminate crowds chasing trucks to fires.

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Prevention of whooping cough

that these should be risked. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. T. G .: - Will X-ray show

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Ohio Legion Auxiliary Honors Local Woman

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach Chosen Leader Of District

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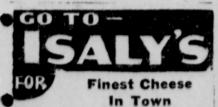
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9:00 Town Meeting of the Air,
WING; Bob Crosby, WLW; MaJor Bowes, WBNS.
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9:00 Morning Melodies, WOSU.
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Miss Gwendolyn Dent and Mr.

evening guests of Dr. C. T. Grat-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Young and

sons, and Sue Mortal spent Sun-

day with Misses Minnie Hite and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Jo Anne Mortal.

Ross and Mrs. Mary Kohler visit-

ed Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Leoca attended the homecoming

and Mrs. G W Implett

Walter Hedges

over the week end

of Chillicothe

Personals

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Stanley Dr. Goldschmidt received a gift Mrs. Herbert Melvin. 411 East The president Mrs Grace Destationed at General Mitchell Esther Swepston

> fourteen members and five visit-Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Monroe ors Mrs Jean Shupe, Mrs Lifping visitor in Circleville.

The annual cutdoor session of Fetherolf of Stoutsville visited the Papyrus club was held Wed- Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. nesday at the home of Mrs W W. Lawrence Warner of East Main

burne, who is vacationing in the township, was a Circleville shop- with Mr and Mrs. Charles Grey

Charles Gilmore, Mrs W Emerson Wayne township was a Wednesday Mr and Mrs George Sells

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlett and family left Wednesday for A red, white and blue color and daughter Carole of 363 East Texas where Mr Wiggins will totheme made the table attractive Franklin street have removed to employed cepted employment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shasteen of at Locust Grove, Sunday after-Mrs. Maude Burgner of West New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. noon. Palm Beach, Fla., who is visiting Roscoe Shasteen of Washington her niece, Mrs. Harold Hott, of C. H. were visitors Wednesday at

> Miss Florence Hoffman of East Rose Poling of Chauncey visitbaby daughter, Judith, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and Ollie Armstrong of New Holland. ner, William Crist and the hosts. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Lee, and sister, Miss Reba Lee, of tidge and family at Buckeye Northridge road.

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Children's Society of Christian

Seven members of the Past August 15, at the parsonage of Service enjoyed a picnic and wiener roast at the local park on daughter Nancy of Logan spent Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Griffith were Tuesday afternoon There were nine members present and three Poling. Mr and Mrs. Homer Todd of guests, Mrs. Ruth Bushnell, Clara Lancaster, parents of the bride- Grace Sharp and Marlene Archer.

Members of the Ladies Bridge Club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Morris.

Prizes were awarded to Mary Defenbaugh, low, and Mrs. Florence Pontious, high. Refreshments

Dorothy Kohler spent Thurstown where she will teach again

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10:00 Trouple Shooters WHKC:
Henry Lange, WHIO.
11:00 Road of Life WLW; Background of the Conflict, WOSU.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 H. R. Baukhage, news,
WING.

Charlie Dant WHIS.
Bill Stern, WSAI
Wendel! Hall WGN: Fred Report to the Nation.

WENS.
7:45 H V Kaltenborn WLW
8:30 Information Please WLW;
Ceefl Brown WBNS.
9:00 Frank Munn WLW
9:20 Dinab Shore WENG.
10:00 Cedric Foster WHKC.
Loter: 11:00 William L Shirer,
WCKV: 11:20 George Duffy,
WHKC: 11:45, Hmmy James WLW;
15:00, Tommy Tucker WKRC.

"HOUR OF CHARM"

Charm" all-girl orchestra will be ton where she visited with Mr. Johnny Comes Marching Home." of Clarksburg and their guests, The Presbyterian Ladies Aid been made for the girls to make gan. met Friday evening at the nome their weekly broadcast from Hel-Franklin street, returned Thurs- Long was in charge of devotionate NBC-Red network. Present plans day to Milwaukee, Wis. Sergeant and the business Contests were call for the program to emanate Melvin and Corporal Melvin are won by Dorothy Kohler and Mrs. from the film capital up to and including the October 4 broadcast.

Mrs Ola Jinks and Linds Kay Lila, Donnie and Miriam Hedges thur Garfield Hays book, "City L. L. George and family. of Columbus are spending the Lawyer," and is putting it into Mrs. Glenna Gibson and daughweek with their grandfather. Mr. chape for a dramatic series, Alex-Mrs Clifford Strous and daugh-Blue network Sundays.

Michael Joseph. Ltd., of London England will publish "As- Betty. Mr and Mrs Earl Edwards of signment to Berlin," written by Mr. and Mrs George Donohoe Harry W. Flannery, CBS war cor- and family visited Thursday eveinked contracts with the British and family of Madison Mills and Mrs Bill Tuller and son Jack publisher this week. Grubb and son Carl Willis of

of Columbus spent the week with Mr and Mrs Virgit Wiggins the forthcoming Broadway revue. "Fiddlesticks."

Gladys Swarthout will be guest narrator on "Men. Machines and Victory" over the Blue network August 21. While this program, a fifteen-minute airer, offers no Alberta Yantes of Dayton was juicy dramatic roles, it still has

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Keen, WING.

8:00 Ted Husing, Mary Small,
WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW.

8:30 Al-irich Family, WLW;
Death Vattey Days, Cecil
Brown, WBNS.

9:00 Town Meeting of the Air,
WING; Bob Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS.

9:20 Russ Morgan, WING.

10:00 Russ Morgan, WKRC.

11:30 Yavier Cugat, WCOL.

WING
Woman in White WBNS.
Scrapbook WHKC.
Foung Dr Malone. WBNS;
Sedric Foster WHKC.
Mary Marlin WLW.
Baseball Roundun; Len
Salvo, organist WHKC.

Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of in the Universal picture. "When with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold Evans. which goes into production in mid- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whiting and September. Arrangements have son Harold of Battlecreek, Michigram which airs on Sunday, Sep- ton C. H. was the weekend guest tember 13, at 10 p. m., over the of Miss Mary Anise Bush.

RADIO NOTES

Alton Alexander, who scripts ters Shirley and Mary Jo recent-Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" ly returned to their home in on NEC Sunday nights, has ac- Fountain City, Indiana, after a cuired the radio rights to the Ar- visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ander is also author and producer of the Blue Barron Show on the

Patricia Ryan, actress in "Joyce Louisa, Kentucky. Jordan -- Girl Interne." has been signed for an important role in

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vacancies left by the draft. Mon- near Urbana. roe, heard Mondays on CBS, has added Benny West, formerly of Sam Donohue's orchestra, on tended the Thomas-Van Euskirk

"Deep Melody" is the title of a NBC August 28 at 7:30 p. m., with Richard Nixon. the spotlight on Paul Lavalle's or-

ATLANTA

Larry Stephenson of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skirfner and daughter Betty Lou were daughters. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty of Chillicothe.

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. daughter Geneva. Warner. The Warner's and their guests accompanied by Charley Ater visited Sunday evening with George Reeves at the Mark Rest Home, Washington C. H.

Washington C. H. were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son. -- ALIBERIA ---Mr and Mrs. Francis Ater and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

son Gene of Monroe township were | Speakman Sr. and son Joe. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter

Miss Helen Willis of Washing-

house guest for the last ten days of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garing and daughter Alice of Willard.

- Atlanta --

Mrs. Frank Strong and daugh-

Lillie Anderson and son Jack of New Holland were Thursday eve-

ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter respondent and news analyst, who ming with Mrs. Julia Richmond their house guests Mrs. Hagar

> -- Atlanta Edwin Maddex of Piqua, Mr.

narration parts including the con- and Mrs. Walter Maddex and Leist and son Don Alan of Wilsistent mike hold-out, Alfred Lunt. daughter Miriam and son Myron hamsport, Mrs. Mildred Price of Vaughn Monroe has made some Mrs. Paul Maddex were Sunday Meter Huise and son Eliwin were changes in his orchestra to offset picnic visitors at Lakewood Beach,

Miss Leah and Carl Binns attrumpet, Eddie Julian as a new reunion beld at Neff-Anderson drummer and Zeb Julian on gui- park, near Mt. Sterling.

Junior LaPlante of Toledo is visiting at the home of Mr. and new music series which starts on Mrs. John Livesay and grandson

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr., and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Morris and son Robert of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and Michael and Jack Tarbill of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis of home of their grandparents, Mr. Springfield are visiting at the Mt. Sterling were Sunday after- and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Wright and daughter Evelyn of Circleville and David Steinbauser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Riley of Mrs. Ercell Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter Linda and Carl Speakman were Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Joe Wark and Mrs. Mollie Stout of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowsher of Germantown featured, along with Allan Jones. Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe were Sunday evening supper Gloria Jean and Donald O'Connor. and family visited Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and son David and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

of Mechanicsburg, and Mr. and Columbus and Mr and Mrs. Van Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs.

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1. Nedie J. Whitehead, Executrix of the Estate of William J. Whitehead, deceased, First and final ac-

count.

2 Henry Beavers, Roscoe Beavers and Elmer Beavers, Executors of the Estate of Anna Beavers, deceased. First and final account.

3. E. L. Tolbert, Guardian of Charles Francis Beli a minor. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 7th, 1942 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of

said Probate Court this 13th day of LEMUEL B WELDON. (August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3).

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FRIDAY, AUG. 28 Residence of late Rosa Brown, Jackson Twp., 7 miles W of Circleville and 6 miles E. of Darbyville on Circleville & Darbyville pike, beginning at 12 noon. Wm. O. Brown, W O. Bumgarner, Auction-

On Farm of late Alva B. Court-right hear Wainut store, 6 miles east of Ashville, beginning at 12 noon Mrs. Alva B. Courtright, Lewis Dresbach, Auctioneer. THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 On Mrs Frank Bennett's farm, Rt. 128. 3 miles S of Williamsport, 9 miles W of Circleville Beginning at 12:30 Harry Barthelmas. Chalfin & Leist. Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his inventory and appraisement in the Protory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Orio:

1. William O. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Rosa Brown, deceased

CANNING Beans, Tender green deceased.

And that said inventory will be stringless. Green pods \$1.25 for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday August 31st. 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of

August, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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LEMUEL B WELDON. August 6, 13, 20 27)

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1 Harry J Miller Executor of the Estate of Fmma C Stoneburner, deceased. First and final account.

2. Alice Spangler Knece Guardian of Foster H Spangler Seventh and final account. final account.

3 Harry Margulis Administrator of the Estate of Amy V Stoker, deceased First and final account.

4 Harry L Margulis, Administrator d. b. a. w w a of the Estate of George W Stoker deceased.

First and final account

5. Emmitt L. Crist. Administrator de bouis non of the Estate of William Samuel Brinker deceased. First and final account

6. Emmitt L. Crist Guardian of Ellen McQuade a minor. First and final account.

inal account.
And that said accounts will be

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. August 24th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of July, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge July 30: August 6. 13. 20).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE LUCILLE COOK FOGG, PLAINTIFF,

WS.
HARTLEY WILSON, ET AL.,
DEFENDANT.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
Case No. 18,802

n Partition from said Court to me lirected in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, auction, at the door of thouse in Pickaway County, Monday the 21st day of ber 1942 at 2 o'clock P. M., ber 1942 at 2 October 1 a., the lowing described real estate, ate in the County of Pickawa State of Ohio, and in the ward of the City of Circlevil cated at 213 Third avenue an

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he Probate Court of Pickaway ity, Ohio: Charles E. Beery, Executor of Estate of Amanda Work, de-ed. First and final account. Laura M. Courtright, Execu-of the Estate of Alva B. Court-t, deceased. First and final ac-Jessie Wrightsel Brown, Exe-ix of the Estate of George ghtsel, deceased. First and final

ount.

Vemont D. Kerns, Administraof the Estate of Newton Kerns,
eased. First and final account.

Ernest F. Martin, Guardian of
n Sheldon, et al., minors. Sixth
tial account.

Ind that said accounts will be
hearing and settlement before
Probate Court at Circleville,
o. on Monday. September 14th,
2, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Vitness my hand and the seal of
I Court this 20th day of August,
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1. Charles H May, Executor of the Estate of Arthur C Wilkes, deceased First and final account.

2. Annie E Skinner Administratrix that the following named Executor of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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MERRY-GO-ROUND Though the U. S. Navy gave the beaten Lyons to enlistment, for

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20-At this that made the Dodgers pennant time when names are being tossed winners. But this season neither of those about casually for the major clubs have anybody to offer, alleagues' most valuable player though they both probably will awards, I'd like to offer two play- win their pennants again. ers alone without alternates for

By Lawton Carver

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anapolis 66 64 aul 50 82 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 6. New York, New York, 2. Boston, Detroit, 6: Cleveland, season.

St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1. (With Probable Pitchers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games schedules.

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LOSE. ASSOCIATION

Welles were Alertern, Some Man, despite their 3-2 defeat yesterday Philadelphia Athletics, pitched Bayridge and the Louis B. Mayer at the hands of the Toledo Mud shut-out ball when he blanked the entry of King's Abbey and Hens.

> from third to second place in the letics knocked two pitchers out league standings after slapping of the Senator's box. the Kansas City Blues a double oss. 1-0, and 7-1. Both Toledo and Kansas City are tied for third place, two and a half games behind the pace-setting Birds. Other association games yester-

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Ted Ly- Paul, 8-1, and Indianapolis edging ons, who has pitched the Chicago Louisville, 4-3, in 13 innings.

VANDY TO TRY other semi-final match, contested The veteran hurler took his PUT MATES the findings will be forwarded to IN WIN COLUMN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 - The placed in 1-A immediately after Cincinnati Reds apparently con-The draft board apparently had tinued on the skids today after they suffered their sixth straight defeat yesterday at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-2. The building exactly this type of shal- as soon as the baseball season was Pirates scored eight runs on four hits and as many walks in the sixth frame to put the game on Johnny Vander Meer was slated

for hurling duties in the Reds' attempt to come out of the doldrums. Klinger was to go to the James Chilcote of Saltcreek mound for the Pirates.

LEADING HITTERS

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By International News Service

Brooklyn's slumping Dodgers

had swung back into high gear today as they prepared to meet the resurgent third-place New York Giants in what may prove to be Lou Boudreau has been a great their sternest test of the season. a half games, the Dodgers must get by the hot Ottmen to leave for their western trip-they open in St. Louis Tuesday-with any degree of certainty of safety.

Slashing out 19 hits, with every man on the team getting at least one safe blow, the Dodgers routed Boston yesterday, 11 to 1. Curt Davis had no trouble in moving to his 13th mound victory, with the Dodgers lambasting the assorted offerings of Salvo, Javery, Donovan and Sain.

Eddie Miller's home run in the second frame deprived Davis of a shutout.

Pittsburgh amassed eight runs -no, we ain't spoofing - in the sixth inning to swamp Cincinnati 11 to 2 count. Hank Gornicki went the distance for the Pirates with Paul Derringer being charg ed with the Reds' loss.

Cooper Again

The St. Louis Cardinals pushed their way up to within six and onehalf games of the Brooklyn Dodg ers when they trimmed the Chicago Cubs 5 to 1. Credit for the game went to Mort Cooper who pitched his 15th victory of the

In the American league, New York split with Boston. The Red Sox won the opener, 6 to 4, with Jim Tabor clouting two home runs and Ted Williams hitting his 26th of the season. Spud Chandler, one Pittsburgh (Klinger) at Cincinnati (Vander Meer).
New York (McGee) at Brooklyn
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Only (Wyntt) (Twilight). base in the fifth inning of the first game and will be lost to the league

> in the ninth inning to break up the ball game.

Trucks Tough

Detroit whipped Cleveland, 6 to 1, behind six-hit pitching by Virgil SPOT Trucks. Rudy York blasted a home run in the fourth frame for the Tigers with two mates riding the sacks. Bob Harris connected for the Tigers in the eighth, the

Washington Senators 8 to 0. In a Meanwhile, Milwaukee moved wild series of 12 hits, the Ath-

TOURNEY NEAR END

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 - Sandyhaired Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., former western amateur day saw Minneapolis dumping St. champion, today met Mike Stolarik of Great Lakes Naval training station, in the 36-hole semi final round of the Chicago national amateur golf tournament. The over the Knollwood Country Club layout, brought together Steve Kovach of Pittsburgh, ex-Pennsylvania amateur king, and Frank Kovack of Chicago.

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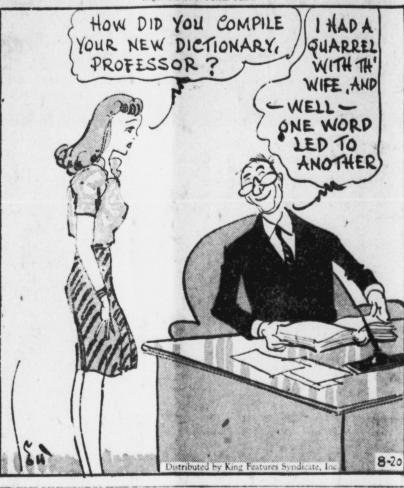
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1. Nedie J. Whitehead, Executrix of the Estate of William J. Whitehead, deceased. First and final account.

2 Henry Beavers, Roscoe Beav-2 Henry Beavers, Roscoe Beavers and Elmer Beavers, Executors of the Estate of Anna Beavers, deceased. First and final account.

3. E. L. Tolbert, Guardian of Charles Francis Belt a minor. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. September 7th. 1942 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of August 1942

LEMEEL B WELDON, (August 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3).

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FRIDAY, AUG. 25

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

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ine infested Caribbean for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday August 31st. 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of

August, 1942. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

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Witness my hand and the seal
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LEMUEL B WELDON.

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Ellen McQuade
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And that said accounts will be
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said Probate Cour.
of July, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge (July 30: August 6. 13. 20).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE LUCILLE COOK FOGG, PLAINTIFF,

HARTLEY WILSON, ET AL., DEFENDANT. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 18,802

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 21st day of September 1942 at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the fifth ward of the Cfty of Circleville, located at 213 Third avenue and described as follows:

scribed as follows: Beginning at a stake in the South time of a fifty foot street laid out by A. S. Ruff known as Third avenue and in the east line of a fourteen foot alley known as Wheeler Alley, thence east with a south line of said Third avenue eighty feet to a stake; thence south parallel with said Wheeler Alley one hundred and sixty-three Alley one hundred and sixty.

Alley one hundred and sixty.

feet five inches to a stake in the north line of Otis Alley: thence west with said line eighty feet to take in the east line of said thence north with west with said line eighty feet to a stake in the east line of said Wheeler Ailey; thene north with said Wheeler Ailey; thene north with said Wheeler Ailey one hundred sixty-two feet five inches to the beginning containing 13,033 square feet of land more or less being a part of section No. 30. Township No. 11. Range 21 W. S. and known as lot numbers 1851 and 1852 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition of said City.

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. Tom A. Henick Attorney. (August 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 17).

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) reason why Henry J. Kaiser is given the run-around in building giant cargo planes. Aluminum shortage No. 1 was caused when Alcoa experts blandly assured Ed Stettinius that the country needed Alcoa's earlier insistence on using only high grade bauxite from Dutch Guiana across the submar-

CAPITAL CHAFF Naval Lieutenant Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville able player in the American. Courier-Journal, will go to London, where his father was the late ALSAB TO RATE much-loved ambassador, to handle naval press relations for Admiral Stark. . . . President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will be campaign manager for Republican AT WASHINGTON Senator Styles Bridges of New Francis Murphy, now Democrat.

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Browns 21.

Ott, Boudreau Favored Brooklyn's Lead Over Card

By Lawton Carver

time when names are being tossed about casually for the major leagues' most valuable player awards, I'd like to offer two play- win their pennants again. ers alone without alternates for the plaques that will be passed out ball player and a great leader all next Winter. The two gents I have in mind seem to symbolize to me all that the most valuable player award means as a thing that encompasses sportsmanship, ability and achievement day after day through tough baseball campaigns.

I offer you two men, and two only, viz: Mel Ott, manager of the New

York Giants. Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Strangely, neither will win a pennant. But both of them have that singular spark that makes them standouts and they have come into their own in tough spots Detroit 60 62 Chicago 50 62 both as players and managers to Washington 46 77 such an extent that they can't be overlooked in the balloting, and, as far as I am concerned, can't be overlooked in the final choice unless suddenly they veer away from the standard they have set so far,

standout in the National by virtue o more aluminum facilities, of the things he did for the Brook-Shortage No. 2 is being caused by lyn Dodgers in their march toward the the National league pennant, Minneapolis, 8: St. Paul. and Joe DiMaggio finally was se-lected over Ted Williams in the Indianapolis, 4: Louisville, 3.

Last year Dolph Camilli was a

Last year DiMaggio had hit in 56 straight games and had proved himself a thoroughly most valu-

FAVORED ROLE

The race, which will be a tuneup for the \$80,000 American tempt to beat the Al Sabath colt.

Welles were Alertern, Some Man, despite their 3-2 defeat yesterday Philadelphia Athletics, pitched Bayridge and the Louis B. Mayer at the hands of the Toledo Mud entry of King's Abbey and Hens. Thumbs Up.

SOX ACE SOON TO ENTER U. S. ARMY RANK

ons, who has pitched the Chicago Louisville, 4-3, in 13 innings. White Sox to 255 victories, hoped today he soon would be able to

don a khaki uniform. The veteran hurler took his physical examination at a Chieago draft board yesterday, and the findings will be forwarded to IN WIN COLUMN his home town in Vinton, La. Lyons, who is 41 and single, was placed in 1-A immediately after

his draft registration. The draft board apparently had beaten Lyons to enlistment, for last Spring he remarked he would "like to get a crack at the Japs"

Russia ... The real guys who pro- JAMES CHILCOTE TAKES posed transferring gold mining SCHOOL JOB AT LOGAN

James Chilcote of Saltcreek Lund, head of WPB's Labor Divi- township, brother of J. L. Chilcote Jr., former Circleville school teacher, has resigned as athletic that gold miners but some unem- coach and science teacher at Sugployed anthracite coal miners be ar Grove nigh school to accept a Logan high school position. He However, 3-Star General Somer- has been at Sugar Grove seven

Chilcote was center on the last losses are arrived at by a se- Saltereek township high school cret sampling process of German cage team to win the Pickaway communities performed by neu- county championship, back in the trals. By this method it is esti- early 1930s. Marvin Miller who mated that 1,000,000 Germans recently quit teaching in Lancaswere killed in one year of Rus- ter to accept private employment

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Camilli had provided the punch NEW YORK, Aug. 20-At this that made the Dodgers pennant

But this season neither of those clubs have anybody to offer, although they both probably will Lou Boudreau has been a great season at Cleveland. Mel Ott has been equally great with the Giants.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Club

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 4: Louisville, 2.

AMERICA LEAGUE
Boston, 6. New York, 4.
New York, 2. Boston, 1.
Detroit, 6: Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 8: Washington,
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 11: Boston, 1. Pittsburgh, 9: Cincinnati, 2, St. Louis, 5: Chicago, 1.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchern) NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh (Klinger) at Cincin-nati (Vander Meer). New York (McGee) at Brooklyn (Wyatt), (Twilight),

Only games scheduled. Only games scheduled.

LOSE. KEEP SPOT BUT ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20-Columone of his few disappointing races bus Red Birds continued today to lead the American association on Others billed to go in the Dick pack by one and a half games

> from third to second place in the letics knocked two pitchers out league standings after slapping of the Senator's box. the Kansas City Blues a double loss. 1-9, and 7-1. Both Toledo and Kansas City are tied for third place, two and a half games be-

hind the pace-setting Birds. Other association games yesterday saw Minneapolis dumping St. champion, today met Mike Stol-CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Ted Ly- Paul, 8-1, and Indianapolis edging arik of Great Lakes Naval train-

TO PUT MATES

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 - The Cincinnati Reds apparently continued on the skids today after they suffered their sixth straight defeat yesterday at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-2. The building exactly this type of shal- as soon as the baseball season was Pirates scored eight runs on four hits and as many walks in the sixth frame to put the game on

> tempt to come out of the doldrums. Klinger was to go to the mound for the Pirates. LEADING HITTERS

Johnny Vander Meer was slated

for hurling duties in the Reds' at-

Lombardi, Braves .325; Medwick, Dodgers .322. American: Williams, Red Sox .349; Gordon, Yankees .339;

National: Reiser, Dodgers .338;

Wright, White Sox .330.

Outfit Slashed To Only Six, Half Contests

By International News Service

Brooklyn's slumping Dodgers had swung back into high gear today as they prepared to meet the resurgent third-place New York Giants in what may prove to be their sternest test of the season. Now leading St. Louis by six and a half games, the Dodgers must get by the hot Ottmen to leave for their western trip-they open in St. Louis Tuesday-with any degree of certainty of safety.

Slashing out 19 hits, with ever man on the team getting at least one safe blow, the Dodgers routed Boston yesterday, 11 to 1. Curt Davis had no trouble in moving to his 13th mound victory, with the Dodgers lambasting the assorted offerings of Salvo, Javery, Donovan and Sain.

Eddie Miller's home run in the second frame deprived Davis of a shutout.

Pittsburgh amassed eight runs -no, we ain't spoofing - in the sixth inning to swamp Cincinnation now trailing the Giants five and a half games from third place honors in the National league, by an 11 to 2 count. Hank Gornicki went the distance for the Pirates with Paul Derringer being charg ed with the Reds' loss.

Cooper Again

The St. Louis Cardinals pushed their way up to within six and onehalf games of the Brooklyn Dodg ers when they trimmed the Chicago Cubs 5 to 1. Credit for the game went to Mort Cooper who pitched his 15th victory of the season. In the American league, New

York split with Boston. The Red

Sox won the opener, 6 to 4, with

Jim Tabor clouting two home runs

and Ted Williams hitting his 26th

of the season, Spud Chandler, one of the Yankees' ace hurlers, injur ed his back throwing to second base in the fifth inning of the first game and will be lost to the league tory in the nightcap when Charley

in the ninth inning to break up the ball game.

Trucks Tough Detroit whipped Cleveland, 6 to behind six-hit pitching by Virgil Trucks. Rudy York blasted a home run in the fourth frame for the Tigers with two mates riding the sacks. Bob Harris connected for the Tigers in the eighth, the round-tripper coming with none

Roger Wolff, hurler for the shut-out ball when he blanked the Washington Senators 8 to 0. In a Meanwhile, Milwaukee moved wild series of 12 hits, the Ath-

TOURNEY NEAR END

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 - Sandyhaired Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., former western amateur ing station, in the 36-hole semi final round of the Chicago national amateur golf tournament. The VANDY TO TRY other semi-final match, contested over the Knollwood Country Club layout, brought together Steve Kovach of Pittsburgh, ex-Penn sylvania amateur king, and Frank

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7. Dogs

11. Turkish

13. Cut

8. Apparition

ACROSS

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church (pl.) 14. At a distance 15. Engrave

16. Slashes 18. Choicest

part 19. Pronoun. 20. Regard studiously 22. Friar's title 23. Close to

24. Pelt of an animal 25.Southwest wind 26. Connecting

28. Let it stand 30. Finish 31. A state (abbr.) 33. Portion of curved line 34. Metallic

36. Puts to flight 38. Revolve 40. Apportion

35. Equip

41. Mythical monster 42. Whirls 44. Treatise 45. Comfort.

47. Hauled 18. Type Require measure DOWN 21. Abalone 1. Folder 24. Convulsion Weaken 25. Conjunction 3. Clever 26. Strange 4. Chum 27. Afresh 5. Exclama-28. Orange-red stones 29. Marched

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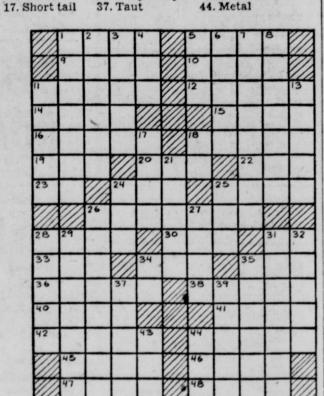
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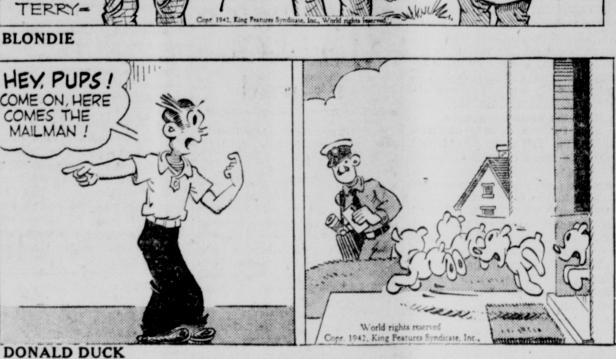












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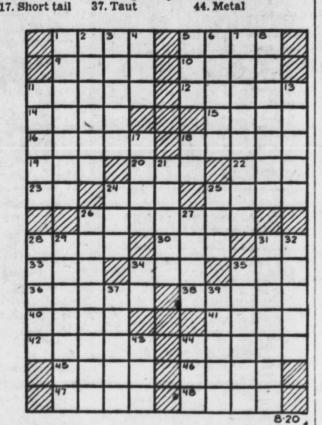
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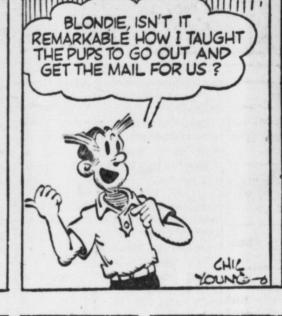












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Reclassification Looms For 145 Men In 1B Draft

MINOR DEFECTS LONGER BAR

National Selective Service Board Issues Decree For Change In Rating

TASK TAKES FOUR MONTHS

Conscientious Objectors Also To Receive New Status Under Program

Reclassification of all Pick-1-B because of minor physical defects will be started soon by the county draft board.

headquarters in a sweeping de- strect. cree issued in Washington ordered all boards to change ratings of 1-B trants from military service.

Carrying out the War depart- street. ment's recent decision to induct men with minor defects, the Selecplaced either in 1-A or 4-F, the Everyone is invited. latter class being for those entirely unsuited for the Army.

four Negroes classed in 1-B. A Berger hospital. large majority of the total of 145 is in 1-B because of hernia.

team will be in order for the 1-B gery Thursday. men. What will be done with the hernia cases is not known here, cause of the difficulty.

Beginning September 1 regis- admitted Wednesday. trants in class 1-B who are not "totally disqualified" will be placed in 1-A and the Army will decide, after their induction, on their individual assignment to full

or limited military service. The reclassification is expected to be completed in about four ers in Circleville: months, with one fourth of the

1-B men in each local board area

reclassified each month.

POULTRY

Springers, 3 lb., up

Leghorn Hens
Old Roosters
Old Roosters

In instructing local boards to Wheat must be given to fixed policies ng deferments for dependency, family relationship and oc- Eggs

National headquarters also announced that conscientious object THE J. W. tors who heretofore had been classified in 1-B-O, if fit for lim- Sent-11844 ited service in noncombatant Dec-121 May-125 units, or in 4-E-LS if fit for limited service in civilian work Copen camps now will be classified in Dec. 8614 1-A-O if fit for non-combatant May-90% service, or in 4-E if fit for induction into work camps. Those Sept-49 % physically unfit will be placed in May-531/2

FORTRESSES THEMSELVES PROUD IN RAID

LONDON, Aug. 20—The performance of American Flying RECEIPTS—9.000, steady; 180 to 240 lbs., \$14.85—\$15.10 top. Fortress bombers was hailed to-

stricted area of the German fighter plane base at Abbeville during the Commando raid on nearby munique announced.

en all American planes returned to for each foot of hose. Costs in their bases with only minor dam- the case are \$12.10. age. One radio operator was sligthly injured by splinters from an anti-aircraft shell.

Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbor's house; lest he be weary of thee, and so hate thee. -Proverbs 25:17.

Cadet Tommy Pearce of Ellingville Wednesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Earl Pearce, who died Monday in Berger hospital of a heart ailment.

Conserve Your Shoes - Keep 'Em Working-Keep those work shoes in good shape for your war work by having them repaired at Timmons Shoe Repair Shop. N. Hurricanes swept back and forth

away county Selective Service Seyfert avenue, was back on the British Commandos and Canadian registrants who are now rated in job Wednesday afternoon after a forces were brought ashore. few days of illness.

moved from Berger hospital out the night. Some of the wound-National Selective Service Thursday to his home, 144 Watt ed were placed in a hospital train

men since minor physical unfit- were discharged Wednesday from ty clearing station. Canadian ness will no longer exempt regis- Berger hospital and removed to Army doctors and orderlies attheir home, 465 East Main tended to the wounded taken into

tive Service system abolished the will hold a jitney supper, Friday, at dawn. 1-B class. Registrants will be August 21 beginning at 5:30.

examination by the Army medical hospital, underwent major sur-

Donald Barr, 5, son of Mr. and although operations will cure Mrs. Alvin Barr of Stoutsville, practically all men deferred be- underwent major surgery Thursday in Berger hospital. He was done by the Commandos was anxi-

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day as details of the second all American raid on enemy territory were disclosed.

A flight of 23 fortresses, each carrying several tons of bombs, dropped their loads within the restricted area of the Garry of the second all RECEIPTS—\$15.10 top.

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HOSE THIEF FINED

Terrence Joseph Lynch, 52, of Dieppe, an U. S. Air Corps com- Columbus, is a county jail inmate after being fined \$50 and costs The bomb release mechanism of Wednesday night by Mayor Ben the 24th plane in the squadron H. Gordon on a charge of petit failed to function and it jettisoned larceny. He was arrested for its load in the channel on the re- stealing 50 feet of garden hose from Harpster and Yost hardware As in a previous attack on Rou- store. The mayor taxed Lynch \$1

> YUGOSLAVIAN FREED Mike Trivich, 58, a Yugoslavian

alien, was released from custody RECKLESS DRIVER JAILED Thursday by Sheriff Charles Rad-Orney Young, Amanda, charged cliff after he was held 10 days for with reckless operation of a mo- investigation. Trivich's social setor vehicle, was lodged in county curity number was checked by the jail Thursday after failing to pay FBI, and instructions were sent a fine of \$25 and costs in Justice to the sheriff to do with Trivich B. T. Hedges' court. Arrest was what he wished. Radcliff had no made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. charge against him so freed him.

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People

(Continued from Page One) the morning when the crack of ton field, Texas, came to Circle- gunfire reverberated across the Thursday in Pickaway county. channel from the vicinity of Ca-

> Short bursts of gunfire from the direction of Calais resounded across the Dover straits area at 2 a. m. The sky was lit by white

Squadrons of Spitfires and -ad. across the channel during the morning to provide a perfect air Traffic Officer Miller Fissell, cover as the last of the wounded

Power-driven barges and other vessels continued to return mem-L. J. (Buddy) Young was re- bers of the raiding party throughdrawn up in the harbor while others were taken to a quayside Mrs. Joe Rooney and baby son dance hall converted into a casualthe dance hall.

Royal Air Force fighter planes The Ashville Methodist church began patrolling the straits area

day of heavily armed allied Commando forces on the coast of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grubb, France was expected to serve as Pickaway county board as of Circleville route 4, announce the a guage in setting the date for a car and a Kroger truck side-August 20 has 141 white men and birth of a daughter Thursday in full blown invasion of the German occupied continent.

Adrian McVey of Williamsport, which American, British, Cana- Charleston, W. Va. Both vehicles The local board believes that re- admitted Wednesday to Berger dian and fighting French forces remained ashore for nine hours to up the vulnerability of the German coastal defenses.

Details Awaited

ously awaited everywhere. This

A six-gun artillery battery emshells across the English channel was destroyed along with an ammunition dump. A radio location one headlight. station and an anti-aircraft battery were put out of action.

Probably even more significant ing. and Belgium.

It was disclosed that 98 allied planes were missing as a result of bombed Japanese fleet units at

infantry across the stream.

But this small detachment was promptly wiped out. In this bat- a steady flow of reinforcements. tle southeast of Kletskaya 2,000 Germans have been slain in the last two days. Another 5,500 Nazis were killed in fighting

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FULL STORY OF SHERIFF PROBES C.I.O. LEADERS AUTO ACCIDENTS: SURPRISE RAID ONE CAR BURNS WARN W.P.B.

Two automobile accidents, one of which is still under investigation by the sheriff's office, and an apparent effort to obliterate all identification marks on another automobile were being checked

turned over in a field. The wreck- fused to accept a WLB order. ed car was reported by Mrs. David in Berger hospital for injuries, so tion. Pontious is continuing his investi- Officials pointed out that alugation to learn who was driving minum production is extremely

A Ford V-8 coach was destroyed to be shut off. still burning when Pontious ar- nearly 1,000,000 war workers. rived at 3 a. m. No tags were left on the machine.

burgh, Pa., and three persons rid- JOB IN COUNTY OFFICE ing with her escaped injury at swiped in the bridge over Scippo creek, south of Circleville. Driver The "miniature invasion" during of the truck was Cecil Bonner of were damaged.

The Pittsburgh party was rebatter Nazi installations pointed turning home after visiting a relative in the federal reformatory near Chillicothe.

> BAD LIGHTS BRING FINE Frederick W. Betz of Mechan- day.

ployed by the Germans to hurl night for operating a truck with, as registrar of motor vehicle sales insufficient lights. His truck was and as deputy clerk. without a taillight and had only Mrs. Grant and two daughters

around Vorenezh in recent fight-

was the destruction of German The enemy's progress towards Theft of a spare tire and wheel aircraft. A total of 191 Nazi the Grozny oil fields apparently from the truck of Turney Owens

140 miles northwest of Grozny. American flying fortresses have assault but 30 pilots were res- Faisi in the Solomon islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today. The damage On the western front Russian to the enemy warships was not lines held against the common observed. Another formation of enemy after the evacuation of medium bombers carried out an-Krasnodar in the western Caucas- other raid on Timor, more than us. In the elbow of the Don 2,000 miles west of the Solomons. before Stalingrad and Nazis drove There was no other news of the to the west bank of the river and Solomons battle but it was confithen threw a force of tanks and dently assumed the U. S. Marines entrenched on three of the islands were moving ahead with the aid of



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production because of labor disputes. The army seized the S. A. Deputy Vern Pontious is trying Woods Machine Co. in Boston yesto learn whether the driver of the terday when management failed operation of the General Cable bound, went off the road several Corp. plant at Bayonne, N. J., miles north of Circleville and where 900 "wildcat" strikers re-

Six who saw it in her field early in the aluminum industry, WLB Thursday. Check of license plates members have indicated that they shows they were issued to Mr. will not hesitate to place the case Roby. No one has been treated before President Roosevelt for ac-

the vehicle and whether any one vital to prosecution of the war and they cannot allow the output by fire early Thursday on the The dispute was a climax to the

Walnut creek pike, five miles north increasing number of challenges, of Circleville, by persons appar- demands for wage boosts and conently trying to destroy its identi- troversies pouring into the War ty. Front wheels and headlights Labor Board. At the present, the fire was set, Deputy Pontious re- cent increase in war industry ported. The gasoline tank was strikes, and wage demands from

Miss Patricia Cassidy of Pitts- FRED GRANT RESIGNS

street, has resigned as deputy clerk of courts in the office of A. L. Wilder to accept employ- Scioto street. ment with the Proctor and Gamble company of Cincinnati. Grant will leave August 31 for Milan, Tenn., rangements. where he will be trained for an office position at Aberdeen, Miss., where the company operates the Gulf ordnance plant.

Mr. Wilder said that Grant's successor would be named Satur-

icsburg posted \$1 bond in Mayor | Grant has been an employe of Ben H. Gordon's court Wednesday the office for the last three years

> will remain in Circleville at least for the time being.

SPARE TIRE STOLEN

planes was shot down or damaged has been stopped. A German in- was reported Thursday to police. out of an estimated defense force fantry regiment was reported sur- Owens' truck was parked on York of 500 based in northern France rounded in the Pyatigorsk area, street when the tire and wheel theft was perpetrated.

PARTY LEADERS U.S. RANGERS SET MEETS FOR

Pickaway county political organizations will complete their organizations at meetings scheduled next Monday and Tuesday in the Common Pleas courtroom. G. O.P. leaders will meet Monday at 8 o'clock, with Democrats gathering Tuesday at the same hour.

Central committees have been model A Ford coach belonging to to comply with a WLB ruling, and called in each instance, the German neck with a single blow Harvey Roby of South Bloomfield last Thursday the Navy took over G. O. P. call being sent out by and slitting a German throat in John E. Walters of Circleville township, the present chairman. Tom A. Renick is chairman of the executive committee. New cen-If the CIO union calls a strike tral group will organize and will its routine of marching 36 miles then name the executive committee after which the party chairman will be named.

Democratic call was issued by Lawrence J. Johnson, chairman of the central group, who will not be on the new committee. He did not ask reelection. A new chairman will be named by Democrats for the central group. Democratic executive unit is headed by Carl C. Leist.

BENJAMIN UCKER DIES AT type of training plane. were taken off the vehicle before WLB is faced with a seven per- 88 AT HIS HOME HERE

Benjamin Ucker, 88, a resident of Circleville many years, died Thursday at 2:15 a. m. at his home, 328 East Franklin street. He was a mechanic by trade.

He was born in Fairfield county, a son of Andrew and Ida Fred S. Grant, South Pickaway Dumm Ucker. Survivors include two sons, Thomas of 328 East Franklin street and George B., of

The body is at the Defenbaugh funeral home pending funeral ar-

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(Continued from Page One) fitted for the specialized operations - men of quickness and agility, tough and enduring.

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CONVICTS GIVE BLOOD BOSTON, Aug. 20 - State's prison today took on the appearance of a Red Cross blood donor center as 465 inmates contributed a pint of blood each for the armed

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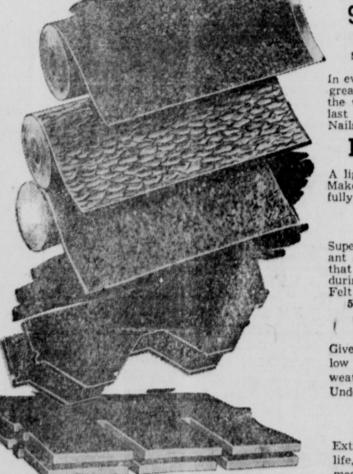
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Reclassification Looms For 145 Men In 1B

DEFECTS Mainly About People NO LONGER BAR

National Selective Service Board Issues Decree For Change In Rating

WAY INTO ARMY

TASK TAKES FOUR MONTHS pital of a heart ailment.

To Receive New Status Under Program

Reclassification of all Pick-1-B because of minor physical defects will be started soon by the county draft board.

headquarters in a sweeping de- strect. cree issued in Washington ordered all boards to change ratings of 1-B trants from military service.

Carrying out the War depart- street. ment's recent decision to induct men with minor defects, the Selective Service system abolished the will hold a jitney supper, Friday, at dawn. 1-B class. Registrants will be August 21 beginning at 5:30. placed either in 1-A or 4-F, the Everyone is invited. latter class being for those entirely unsuited for the Army.

four Negroes classed in 1-B. A Berger hospital. large majority of the total of 145 is in 1-B because of hernia.

The local board believes that reexamination by the Army medical hospital, underwent major surteam will be in order for the 1-B gery Thursday. men. What will be done with the hernia cases is not known here, although operations will cure practically all men deferred because of the difficulty.

Beginning September 1 registrants in class 1-B who are not "totally disqualified" will be placed in 1-A and the Army will decide, after their induction, on their individual assignment to full or limited military service.

The reclassification is expected to be completed in about four months, with one fourth of the 1-B men in each local board area reclassified each month

In instructing local boards t reclassify 1-B men, draft officials emphasized that full consideration must be given to fixed policies governing deferments for depend ency, family relationship and oc cupation.

National headquarters also announced that conscientious objectors who heretofore had been classified in 1-B-O, if fit for limited service in noncombatant units, or in 4-E-LS if fit for limited service in civilian work camps now will be classified in 1-A-O if fit for non-combatant service, or in 4-E if fit for induction into work camps. Those physically unfit will be placed in May-531/2 531/2 527/6 53 asked

FORTRESSES THEMSELVES PROUD IN RAID

LONDON, Aug. 20-The per-

dropped their loads within the restricted area of the German fighter plane base at Abbeville during the Commando raid on nearby Dieppe, an U. S. Air Corps communique announced.

their bases with only minor dam- the case are \$12.10. age. One radio operator was sligthly injured by splinters from an anti-aircraft shell.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbor's house; lest he be weary of thee, and so hate thee. -Proverbs 25:17.

Cadet Tommy Pearce of Ellingville Wednesday to attend the fun- channel from the vicinity of Caeral of his uncle, Earl Pearce, who died Monday in Berger hos-

Conserve Your Shoes - Keep Conscientious Objectors Also 'Em Working-Keep those work shoes in good shape for your war work by having them repaired at Timmons Shoe Repair Shop. N. Hurricanes swept back and forth Court street.

away county Selective Service Seyfert avenue, was back on the British Commandos and Canadian registrants who are now rated in job Wednesday afternoon after a forces were brought ashore. few days of illness.

moved from Berger hospital out the night. Some of the wound-National Selective Service Thursday to his home, 144 Watt ed were placed in a hospital train

men since minor physical unfit- were discharged Wednesday from ty clearing station. Canadian ness will no longer exempt regis- Berger hospital and removed to Army doctors and orderlies attheir home, 465 East Main tended to the wounded taken into

August 20 has 141 white men and birth of a daughter Thursday in full blown invasion of the German swiped in the bridge over Scippo

Donald Barr, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barr of Stoutsville, underwent major surgery Thursadmitted Wednesday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,100. 10c to 20c higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.00; 275 to 300 lbs., \$14.50; 250 to 275 lbs., \$14.70; 225 to 250 lbs., \$14.90; 180 to 225 lbs., \$15.10; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.95; 150 to 160 lbs., \$14.50; 140 to 150 lbs., \$14.25; 130 to 140 lbs., \$13.75—Sows, \$12.50@\$13.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—2,100. 10c to 20c lbs., \$14.50; 1bs., \$14.50; 1bs., \$14.50; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.50; 140 lbs., \$13.75—Sows, \$12.50@\$13.25.

Fortress bombers was hailed to-day as details of the second all American raid on enemy territory were disclosed.

A flight of 23 fortresses, each carrying several tons of bombs, dropped their loads within the re-

HOSE THIEF FINED

Terrence Joseph Lynch, 52, of Columbus, is a county jail inmate after being fined \$50 and costs The bomb release mechanism of Wednesday night by Mayor Ben the 24th plane in the squadron H. Gordon on a charge of petit failed to function and it jettisoned larceny. He was arrested for its load in the channel on the re- stealing 50 feet of garden hose from Harpster and Yost hardware As in a previous attack on Rou- store. The mayor taxed Lynch \$1 en all American planes returned to for each foot of hose. Costs in

YUGOSLAVIAN FREED

Mike Trivich, 58, a Yugoslavian alien, was released from custody RECKLESS DRIVER JAILED Thursday by Sheriff Charles Rad-Orney Young, Amanda, charged cliff after he was held 10 days for with reckless operation of a mo- investigation. Trivich's social setor vehicle, was lodged in county curity number was checked by the jail Thursday after failing to pay FBI, and instructions were sent a fine of \$25 and costs in Justice to the sheriff to do with Trivich B. T. Hedges' court. Arrest was what he wished. Radcliff had no made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. charge against him so freed him.

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SHOES NOW

FALL SHOES ARE WELL SIZED

(Continued from Page One) the morning when the crack of ton field, Texas, came to Circle- gunfire reverberated across the

> Short bursts of gunfire from the direction of Calais resounded across the Dover straits area at 2 a. m. The sky was lit by white

Squadrons of Spitfires and -ad. across the channel during the morning to provide a perfect air Traffic Officer Miller Fissell, cover as the last of the wounded

Power-driven barges and other L. J. (Buddy) Young was re- bers of the raiding party throughdrawn up in the harbor while others were taken to a quayside Mrs. Joe Rooney and baby son dance hall converted into a casualthe dance hall.

Royal Air Force fighter planes The Ashville Methodist church began patrolling the straits area

occupied continent.

admitted Wednesday to Berger dian and fighting French forces were damaged. remained ashore for nine hours to batter Nazi installations pointed turning home after visiting a reup the vulnerability of the Ger- lative in the federal reformatory man coastal defenses.

Details Awaited

Full details of the destruction day in Berger hospital. He was done by the Commandos was anxiously awaited everywhere. This much was known:

A six-gun artillery battery emshells across the English channel was destroyed along with an ammunition dump. A radio location one headlight. station and an anti-aircraft battery were put out of action.

Probably even more significant ing. was the destruction of German

It was disclosed that 98 allied

us. In the elbow of the Don then threw a force of tanks and infantry across the stream.

But this small detachment was promptly wiped out. In this battle southeast of Kletskaya 2,000 Germans have been slain in the last two days. Another 5,500 Nazis were killed in fighting

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OF SHERIFF PROBES C.I.O. LEADERS PARTY LEADERS U. AUTO ACCIDENTS: ONE CAR BURNS WARN

Two automobile accidents, one of which is still under investigation by the sheriff's office, and an apparent effort to obliterate all identification marks on another automobile were being checked Thursday in Pickaway county.

was injured when the car, southbound, went off the road several turned over in a field. The wreck- fused to accept a WLB order. ed car was reported by Mrs. David in Berger hospital for injuries, so tion. Pontious is continuing his investi- Officials pointed out that aluvessels continued to return mem- the vehicle and whether any one vital to prosecution of the war was hurt.

> A Ford V-8 coach was destroyed to be shut off. by fire early Thursday on the The dispute was a climax to the still burning when Pontious ar- nearly 1,000,000 war workers. rived at 3 a. m. No tags were left on the machine.

-ad. day of heavily armed allied Com- burgh, Pa., and three persons rid- JOB IN COUNTY OFFICE mando forces on the coast of ing with her escaped injury at Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grubb, France was expected to serve as 10:30 p. m. Wednesday when their Pickaway county board as of Circleville route 4, announce the a guage in setting the date for a car and a Kroger truck sidecreek, south of Circleville. Driver The "miniature invasion" during of the truck was Cecil Bonner of Adrian McVey of Williamsport, which American, British, Cana- Charleston, W. Va. Both vehicles

The Pittsburgh party was renear Chillicothe.

BAD LIGHTS BRING FINE Frederick W. Betz of Mechan- day.

insufficient lights. His truck was and as deputy clerk. without a taillight and had only Mrs. Grant and two daughters

around Vorenezh in recent fight-

The enemy's progress towards aircraft. A total of 191 Nazi planes was shot down or damaged out of an estimated defense force of 500 based in northern France and Belgium.

The clearly s progress to the discovered fields apparently has been stopped. A German infantry regiment was reported surported surported for the truck of Turney Owens was there is something wrong with was reported Thursday to police. Owens' truck was parked on York street when the tire and wheel the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison out of an estimated defense force of 500 based in northern France and Belgium.

American flying fortresses have planes were missing as a result of bombed Japanese fleet units at assault but 30 pilots were res- Faisi in the Solomon islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today. The damage On the western front Russian to the enemy warships was not lines held against the common observed. Another formation of enemy after the evacuation of medium bombers carried out an-Krasnodar in the western Caucas- other raid on Timor, more than 2.000 miles west of the Solomons. before Stalingrad and Nazis drove | There was no other news of the to the west bank of the river and Solomons battle but it was confidently assumed the U.S. Marines entrenched on three of the islands were moving ahead with the aid of a steady flow of reinforcements.



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production because of labor disputes. The army seized the S. A. Deputy Vern Pontious is trying Woods Machine Co. in Boston yesto learn whether the driver of the terday when management failed model A Ford coach belonging to to comply with a WLB ruling, and called in each instance, the Harvey Roby of South Bloomfield last Thursday the Navy took over G. O. P. call being sent out by and slitting a German throat in operation of the General Cable miles north of Circleville and where 900 "wildcat" strikers re- Tom A. Renick is chairman of the

If the CIO union calls a strike Six who saw it in her field early in the aluminum industry, WLB Thursday. Check of license plates members have indicated that they shows they were issued to Mr. will not hesitate to place the case Roby. No one has been treated before President Roosevelt for ac-

gation to learn who was driving minum production is extremely and they cannot allow the output

Walnut creek pike, five miles north increasing number of challenges, of Circleville, by persons appar- demands for wage boosts and conently trying to destroy its identi- troversies pouring into the War ty. Front wheels and headlights Labor Board. At the present, the fire was set. Deputy Pontious re- cent increase in war industry ported. The gasoline tank was strikes, and wage demands from

The successful landing yester- Miss Patricia Cassidy of Pitts- FRED GRANT RESIGNS

Fred S. Grant, South Pickaway clerk of courts in the office of A. L. Wilder to accept employ- Scioto street. ment with the Proctor and Gamble leave August 31 for Milan, Tenn., rangements. where he will be trained for an office position at Aberdeen, Miss., where the company operates the Gulf ordnance plant.

Mr. Wilder said that Grant's SHE SHOPS successor would be named Satur-

icsburg posted \$1 bond in Mayor | Grant has been an employe of Ben H. Gordon's court Wednesday the office for the last three years ployed by the Germans to hurl night for operating a truck with, as registrar of motor vehicle sales

will remain in Circleville at least for the time being.

SPARE TIRE STOLEN Theft of a spare tire and v

SET MEETS FOR W.P.R. OF ORGANIZATION

Pickaway county political organizations will complete their organizations at meetings scheduled next Monday and Tuesday in the Common Pleas courtroom. G. O.P. leaders will meet Monday at 8 o'clock, with Democrats gathering Tuesday at the same hour.

Central committees have been John E. Walters of Circleville a flash. Corp. plant at Bayonne, N. J., township, the present chairman. executive committee. New central group will organize and will then name the executive committee after which the party chairman will be named.

Democratic call was issued by Lawrence J. Johnson, chairman of the central group, who will not be on the new committee. He did not ask reelection. A new chairman will be named by Democrats for the central group. Democratic executive unit is headed by Carl C. Leist.

BENJAMIN UCKER DIES AT were taken off the vehicle before WLB is faced with a seven per- 88 AT HIS HOME HERE

Benjamin Ucker, 88, a resident of Circleville many years, died Thursday at 2:15 a. m. at his home, 328 East Franklin street. He was a mechanic by trade.

He was born in Fairfield county, a son of Andrew and Ida Dumm Ucker. Survivors include street, has resigned as deputy two sons, Thomas of 328 East Franklin street and George B., of

The body is at the Defenbaugh company of Cincinnati. Grant will funeral home pending funeral ar-

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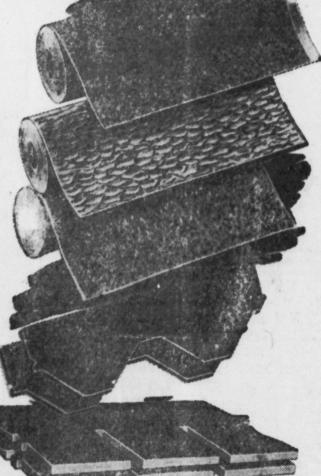
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